

1950s Van Dyke in Center Line Michigan Views



Water Tower Municipal Building Center Line 1950



Old stores on east side of Van Dyke just south of St Clement church in late 1950s just before they were torn down for new St Clement church.



Old Wolf Hardware and block of stores just south of it in late 1950s



Van's Pharmacy 25501 Van Dyke Center Line Michigan
Van's Drug Store



1959 view of Van Dyke showing Whites Laundry, 5 and 10 store several other Center Line stores on
east side of Van Dyke

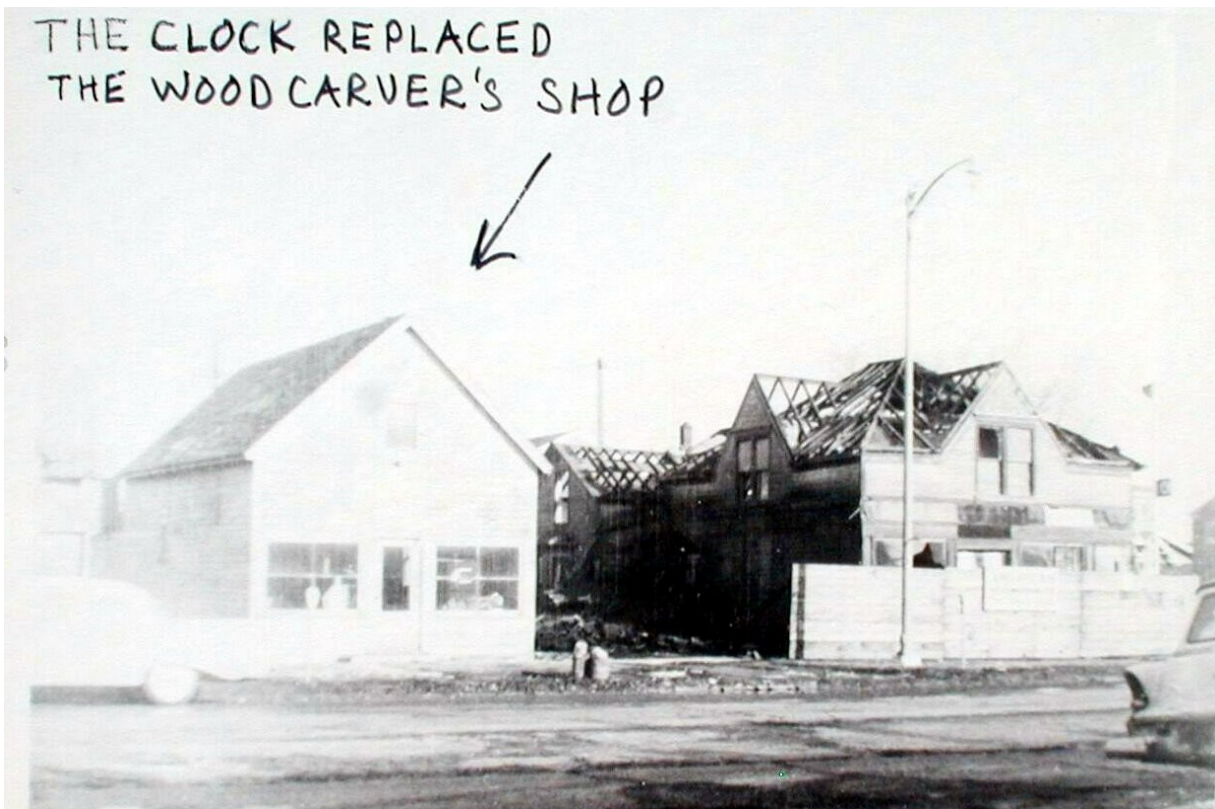


Buechels old store and other stores on East side of Van Dyke in the 1950s



Old stones on East side of Van Dyke and Kayo gas station. Note gas 28¢

Wood Carvers Shop



Wood carvers store Ben Schmidt on East side of Van Dyke



Looking southeast on Van Dyke at central



Center Line City Hall with Water Tower 1950s

1950s-1960s On Van Dyke



Center Line Public library and Recreation Building and Old USO
Torn down for urban renewal. Newer library building was build behind this.
Above from Wesley Arnold young photographer with Brownie Hawk-eye camera.





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Robinsons Department Store Photographer young Wesley Arnold



Schoensee Brothers Thrif-Tee Market
Schoensee's market
25530 Van Dyke Center Line Michigan



Dan – Dee Shoe Service on Van Dyke next to Wold Hardware
 Owners son was class of 1963 Center Line High School
 can't remember the name



Swanson's Standard Service on Van Dyke in Center Line A man would come out pump your gas,
 check your oil, put some in if needed and clean your windows all no extra cost.



Men's Wear

Boy's Wear

School Sweaters

Tuxedo Rentals

VAN DYKE CLOTHIERS
Van Dyke at 9 Mile Road
Opposite Motor City Theater



BROWNS BROTHERS DAIRY

Browns Brothers Dairy 24649 Van Dyke Center line Michigan

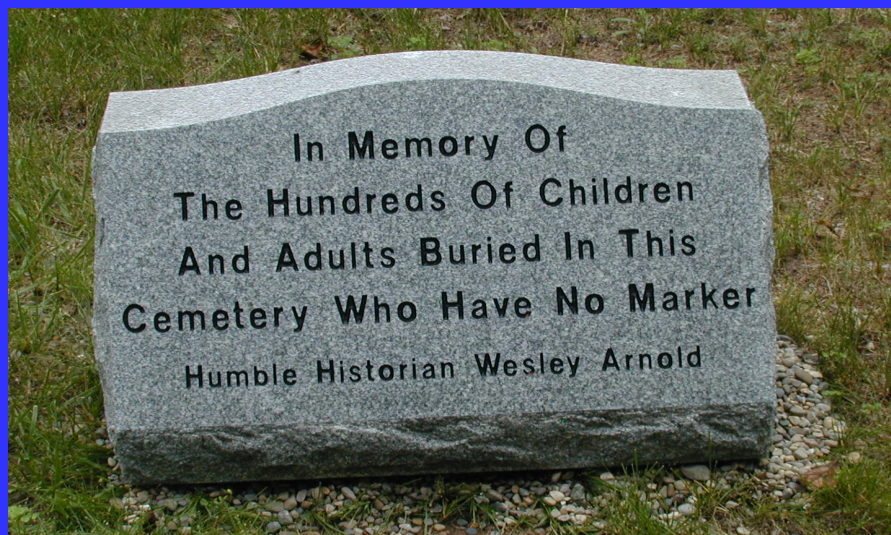
Warren Union Cemetery



On June 21 1845 Peter Gillette sold part of his land to 18 grantees for the purpose of a burying ground. Grantees were Isaac Barton Oliver Barton, Ames, Davy, Halsey, Hitchcock, Hoxie, Royce, Smith, McGrath, Torry, Scott, Height, Sherry, Dinning, Johnson and others. Very few of these early families marked their plots with engraved stones. Consider that in these old days they had very large families and often lost several babies to early death. Stillborns and day old babies virtually do not get engraved stone markers then or now. Almost every family had some stillborns or day old baby deaths that were not talked about, nor registered. These babies were often buried on top of previous family burials. So lets say that the first twenty families filled up their lots. That is 10-15 persons per each of those big 10*30 blocks. That means 200-300 unmarked burials of just the first lot buyers. We know that many more lots were sold so much so that more land had to be

purchased in 1854, 1863, 1877, 1884, 1885, and 1904. On May 24, 1884 the trustees of St Paul United Church of Christ purchased the east portion of the cemetery from the First Methodist Church. It appears that the name Union Cemetery comes from the union of these two church burial grounds as it was referred to as the Union Cemetery as early as 1854. There are many references to burials at the ME cemetery but many of those graves were not marked by engraved stones. This is true of non village residents, day old babies, paupers and even famous village residents such as the Beebe family. This cemetery was the main burial ground in this area where residents, non residents who died here, day old babies and paupers were buried often without any engraved marker. Remember it was not fenced and overgrown with weeds and shrubs and no one really supervised this wild area. Anyone could go there and do a quick baby burial at the back behind the shrubs and weeds and not be questioned. Chicago road was a rural dirt road and this was outside of the village. During epidemics families dug their own graves and often several babies and young children in a family died. Some were put in common graves and no one wanted to be around the contaminated person. When compared with St Clement which was limited to Catholics who kept good records there were 1.5 child burials for each adult burial. Considering that there are at least 1000 recorded adult burials here that means that there would also be an additional 1,500 children buried here but only 150 markers remain of those. Of course most children and babies were not given an engraved marker at all. Researchers have pointed out that as is true with many old cemeteries there are many more burials than stones indicate and there are often more children buried in old cemeteries than adults. Consider that the original 18 plus Gillett and other old families who had lots 10 feet by 30 did not for the most part place stones. And most had big families and they usually filled up their lots and had to buy additional lots here and elsewhere to accommodate the deaths from many diseases we now have cures for. Also consider that many stillborns and newborns were buried on top of regular already used lots and were rarely marked. Even now many families have baby graves without markers. Consider that the older graves were most often not marked by stones and that the cemetery

with its 2600 graves was considered full by 1945. The 2600 figure only includes the present area within the current fence (also ways and aisles with no graves have also been deducted from this) but remember the cemetery was unfenced until 1986 and there were many day old baby, stillborns paupers and stranger burials in the back that were not marked. So how many persons are buried there? No one knows for sure but based on what evidence we have we should consider that this cemetery is virtually full. In many old cemeteries such as this there are more unmarked graves than there are stones for graves. We should honor our pioneers and children. A family did just that and donated this beautiful granite memorial to our pioneers and children buried here in unmarked graves. It was donated without cost to the city or the cemetery.



However the officers of the 8 active member social clique the Warren “hysterical society” without just cause stole this marker and are planning on selling it. They acted like vigilantes, did not hold a public hearing and did not consider the historical facts. They have no right to steal a memorial out of a cemetery they don't own or to steal a memorial they do not own. This memorial was donated to educate our young people and to honor our pioneers and their children. How dare they steal a memorial from our pioneers and their children. Many of those children suffered terrible deaths such as from summer complaint, typhoid fever, cholera, smallpox, scarlet fever. They at least deserve a memorial.







Volunteer Tom Turmel is responsible for hundreds of beautiful plants, shrubs and trees.

Consider that the “back” of the cemetery where many babies & paupers were buried extended much further than the now fenced in area and was destroyed by the 1950s Red Run project and by erosion since. The fence was erected in 1986. Families who suffered stillborn or baby deaths did not usually want a big funeral or a stone as there was a stigma about this. The family home served as the funeral home and most families just buried the remains in the cemetery quickly and privately and did not want a marker to remind them of a stillborn or sickly often unnamed baby which would prolong the sorrow of the guilt ridden grief stricken mother. County Death records for Warren indicate 50% of the recorded deaths were children prior to WWI. The sister cemetery St Clement with good records shows 1.5 children buried for each adult with only about 6% of child deaths registered at the county.

Also the infant mortality rate back then was very high approximately 200 per 1000 per annum. Many other old cemeteries have hundreds of now unmarked graves many of which are children. Figure of the 1000 burials in Warren Union Cemetery only

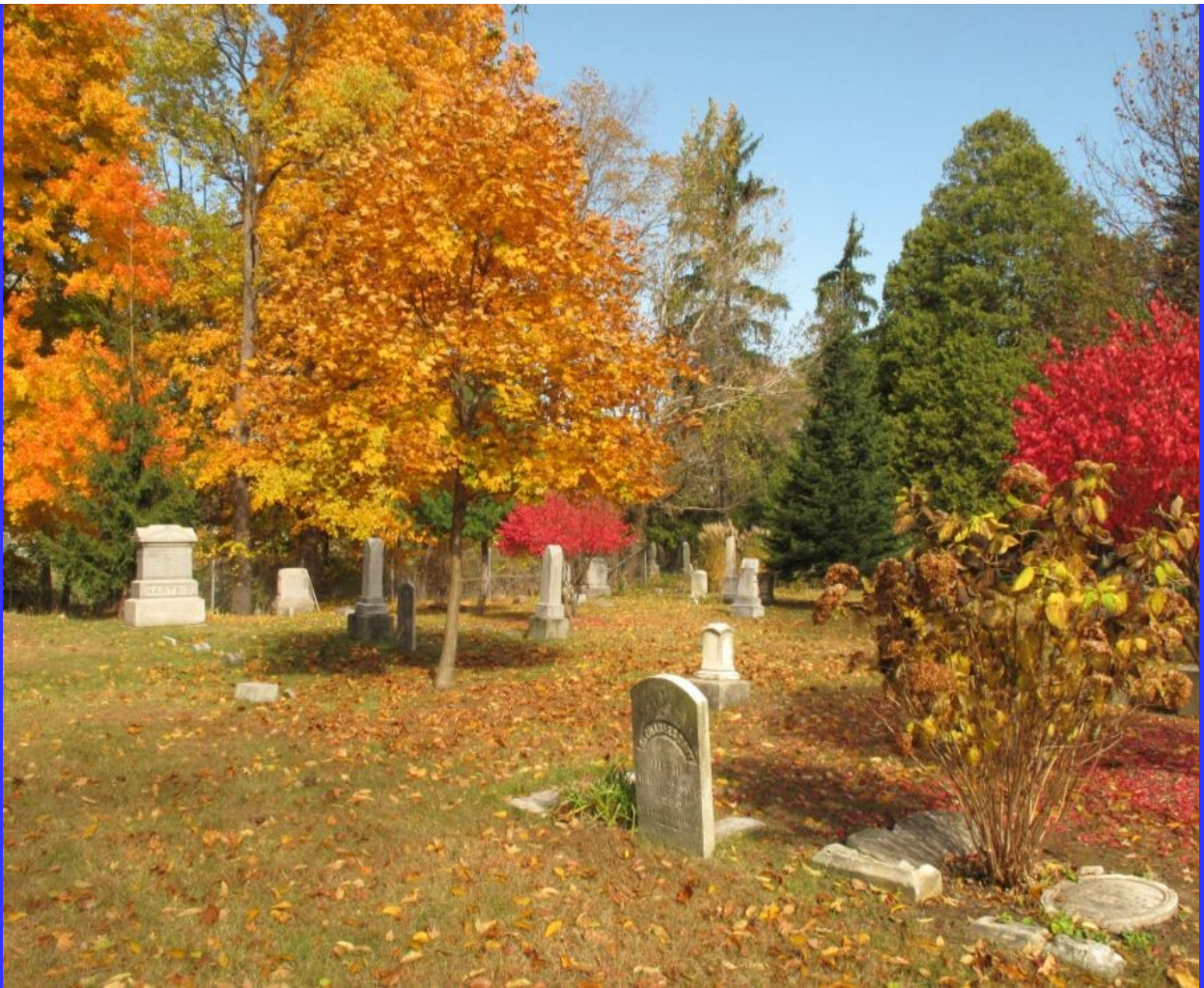


150 show children when county death records of Warren show there are 500 child deaths per 1000 deaths average and the sister cemetery actual rate even higher. That means at least an additional 1,500 unmarked child graves. Then there are many adult graves without markers.

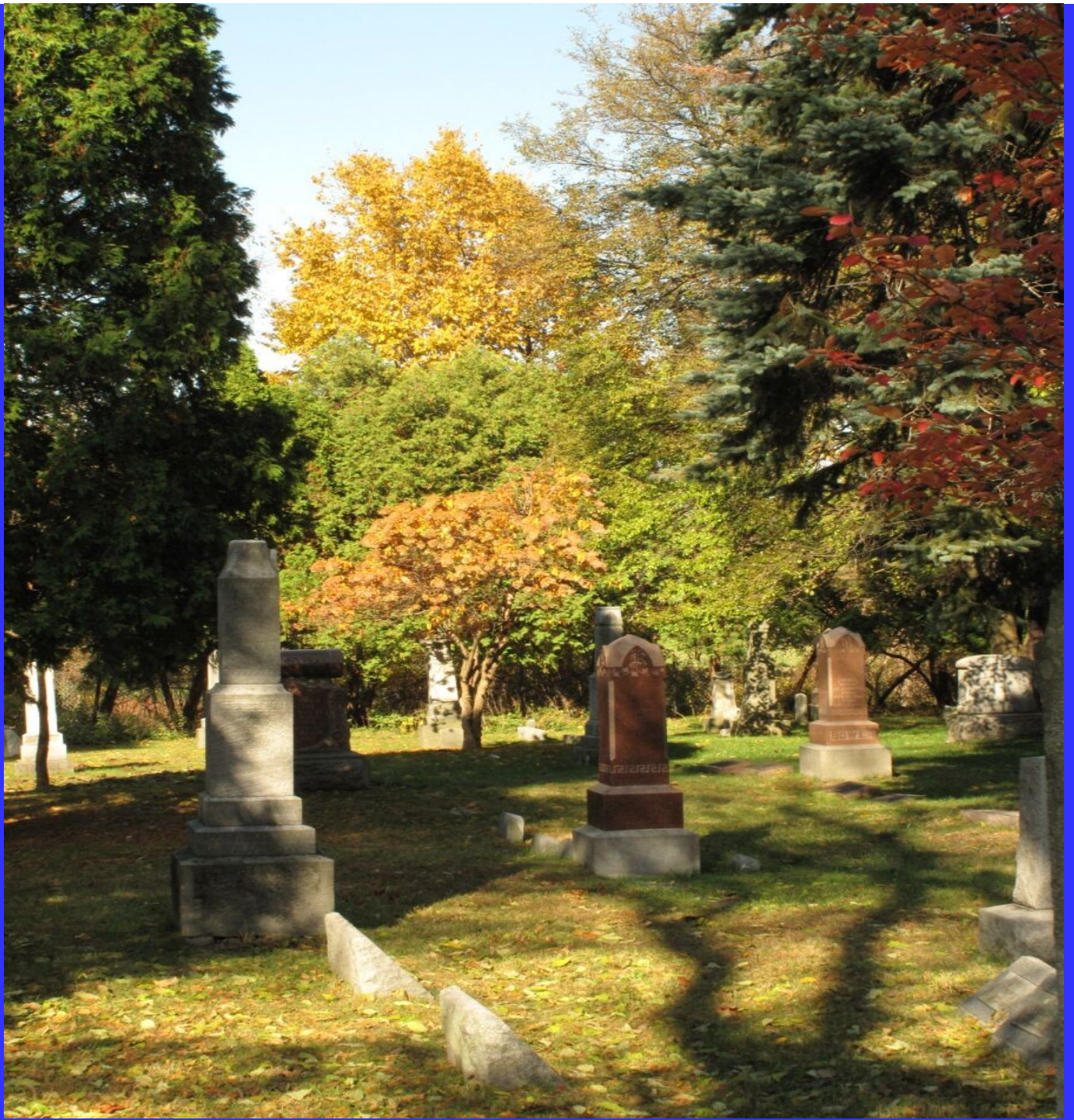
Researchers have done the math of all of the above and say that there is high probability that hundreds of children and many adults are buried in Warren Union

Cemetery without markers.

The Historical Society doesn't own the property or the markers, they just have the grass mowed. Those memorials do not belong to them. They have no right to steal memorials donated by families to their loved ones.



Photography by Wesley Arnold humble historian

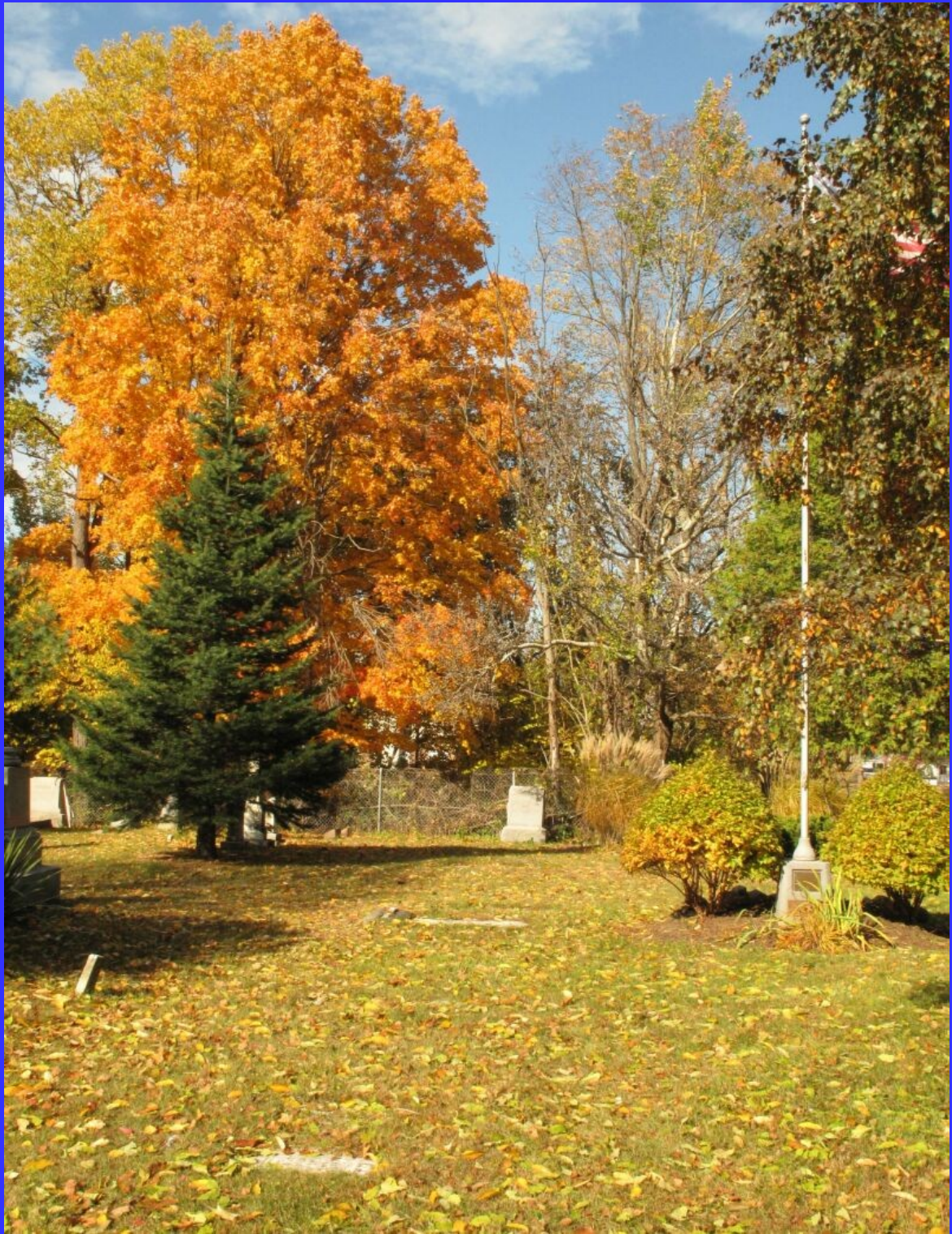


This cemetery has been neglected and vandalized for 166 years. St Paul United Church of Christ pays for the upkeep of the east side. However today it is still being vandalized. In July 2011 disrespectful vigilante members of Warren Historical Society, who do not own this cemetery or these markers, without a meeting or public hearing, ripped out five memorials without just cause. They ripped Warren's only unknown soldier memorial off of the grave even though there is proof a soldier is buried there. Now he will be disrespected and forgotten because the name record is lost. Another memorial listed Warren area soldiers most of whom are buried here. Many of these soldiers do not have a marker anywhere else and this was the only marker showing the names of these soldiers. Should these brave soldiers be forgotten? These vigilantes have no right to steal a memorial that a family has donated to these soldiers who gave their lives and are buried here. Nothing was found wrong with these memorials in a public meeting held afterward. And what right have they to steal the memorial to all veterans and to those who died on attacks on our country and 9-11 and another that honors our flag and another that honors those many children and pioneers buried here without a marker? This act shows great disrespect to our soldiers and pioneers. They were there to honor the fallen and educate visitors especially young people who no longer learn about history in school. They certainly were not hurting anything. There is lots of room for these stones. Many of us think it is wrong to steal a soldiers memorial out of a cemetery. Us veterans had the courage to stand up and defend our freedom and way of life. Many gave everything they had including their lives often after great personal pain and suffering. This great disrespectful act to our soldiers by the leadership of the Warren Historical Society gave our city a big black eye and has made our city a laughing stock. Only the Village Commission can right this wrong by replacing the memorials.









Van Dyke Businesses 2



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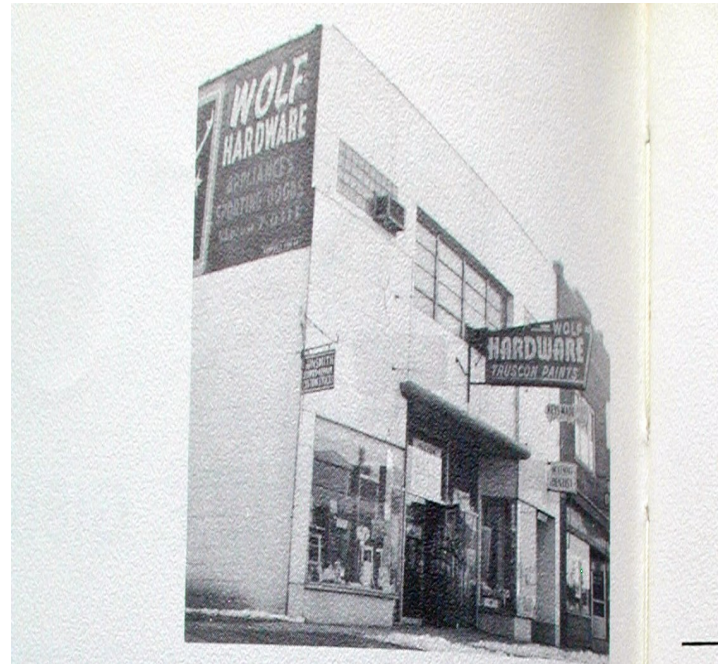
RONNIES DRIVE-IN

26631 Van Dyke

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Was there in the 1960s



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WOLF HARDWARE

25152 Van Dyke

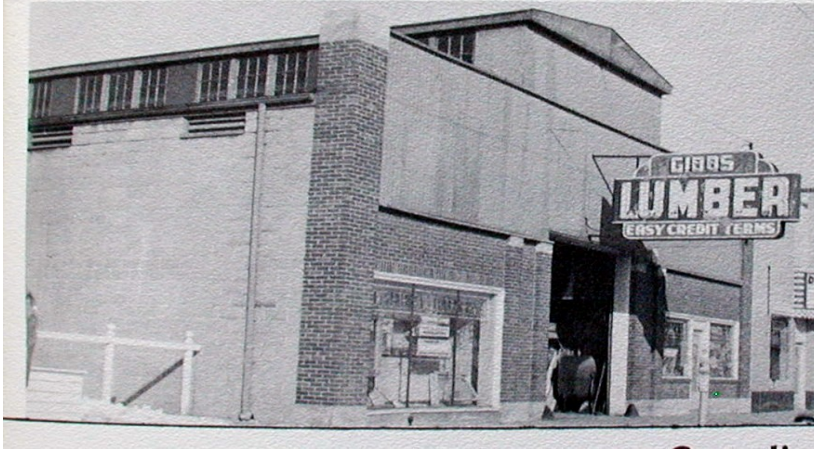
Wolf Hardware

25152 Van Dyke

Was there in 1950s and 1960s then built a new store

C. F. GIBBS LUMBER CO.

25135 Van Dyke
N. Of 10 Mile Rd.



C F Gibbs Lumber Company

25135 Van Dyke

It may have followed Robinson Lumber Company

They were there during the building boom of the 1940s thru the early 1960s



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Warren, Michigan

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25945 Van Dyke Ave.

Center Line, Mich.

Lazoens Hay and Feed Company

25945 Van Dyke





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Homers' Drug Store

25100 Van Dyke

Near 10 Mile Rd.

Center Line, Mich.

SL. 7-2334

Homers'Drug Store

25100 Van Dyke

Center Line



CENTER LINE LANES

25325 Van Dyke

SL-7-9374

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Center Line, Michigan

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24604 Van Dyke

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Center Line, Michigan

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Center Line

22917 Van Dyke

Warren, Mich.





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10 Mile Road

Leo Gibson Mobile Home Sales

Ten Mile Road and Van Dyke



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SL. 7-5080

Howard Johnson's

24447 Van Dyke



BROWNS BROTHERS DAIRY

24649 Van Dyke Ave

Browns Brothers Dairy

24649 Van Dyke

Warren Co-Op



The Wilson Mill later became the Warren Coop



Early Warren Coop with horses



Warren Co-op with early trucks



Warren Co-op — 1968

Warren Co-op 1968



Warren Co-op Railroad Track view



Warren CO-OP Co coal, grain, flour, feed

important in Mr. Moore's life as immediate needs, he believes, are Percy L. Moore. spare time when the weather permits in fishing. ment part in promoting the sale of Liberty Bonds.

Warren Co-operative Company Enjoyed Phenomenal Growth

DOES \$160,000 BUSINESS NOW

John A. Rinke Is Manager Of Growing Concern

From a car-door proposition to a business doing an average, annual volume totaling \$160,000 has been the phenomenal growth of the Warren Co-operative company, whose plant at Warren, valued at \$72,000, serves the territory from Detroit to Utica and from Gratiot avenue to Royal Oak.

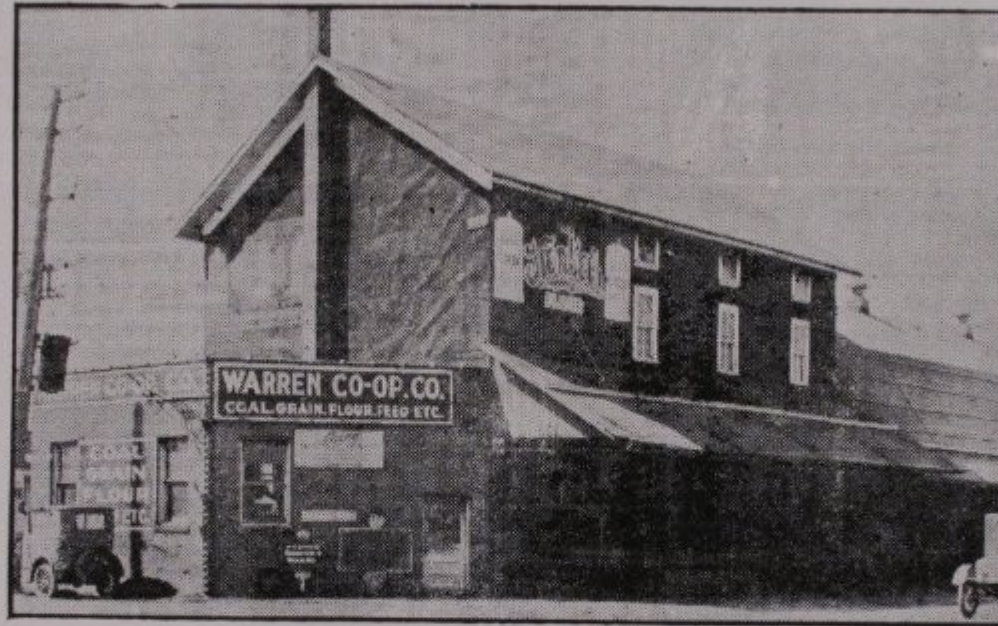
Products handled by the company's six employees include feed, seed, coal, flour, fertilizer, gasoline, motor oils, farm implements, coffee, and stock and poultry tonics. The firm engages in co-operative buying and selling of farm and garden supplies, and its slogan is "We Try to Satisfy."

New Lines Added.

Before arriving at its present flourishing state, the business changed hands several times. Under the original ownership of John Wilson, it was known as the Warren holler Mills. When the business was sold to A. V. Church, Mr. Wilson retained the flour mill. Mr. Church sold to the Warren Farm Bureau Local, which was shortly re-organized under the state co-operative act and re-named "Warren Co-Operative Company."

As the business grew, new lines and new equipment were added. The first warehouse addition was made in 1924 and a front office built, followed by another warehouse in 1926 and a covered coal shed. In 1927, a gasoline distributing station was installed. A

Home Of Warren Co-operative Co.



coal car unloader has been in use two years.

The business is run by John A. Rinke, manager, and Anthony G. Weigand, secretary-treasurer of the company. "Red" and "Tony" are also directors. Other officers and directors include Louis Busch, president; Ed. J. Schoenherr, vice-president; Fred Schuster, Henry Halmich and Joseph C. Murphy.

A story concerning Anthony G. Weigand, secretary-treasurer, appears elsewhere in this section.

Manager Of Co-op Company Was Born In Warren In 1884

In a house built by his father on the site of his grandfather's log cabin of more than a century ago lives John A. Rinke of Warren, manager of the Warren Co-Operative company. The old homestead was also Mr. Rinke's birthplace 43 years ago on June 5, 1884. He attended Warren district school and St. Clements school in Center Line. Most of his life was spent in farming.

When Mr. Rinke's grandfather built his log shelter on Trombly in the early days of the Nineteenth Century, his crops were confined to a few acres of land between stumps. Timber wolves and wild life abounded in this section.

Today, this district, according to Mr. Rinke, is on the threshold of a great development. Located in the "V" north of Detroit formed by Woodward and Gratiot,

LOUIS BUSCH IS PRESIDENT

Louis Busch, president of the Warren Co-operative company, is one of the community leaders who might be identified as a pioneer, both in the early settlement of the village and township and as a business builder. He has spent his entire life in or near the village, first as a farmer, later as a holder of public office and finally as a part owner of one of the village's leading business enterprises.

With John Rinke, Mr. Busch established the Cooperative company ten years ago.

Here 59 Years

Born on March 11, 1869, Mr. Busch has lived continuously in or about the village throughout his 59 years. He received his education in the Warren district school and went back to farming. In the time spent at that work he has found an opportunity to follow his favorite sport of horse racing, in which he still professes a keen interest.

Mr. Busch has been treasurer of St. Paul's church since 1910, is a director of the Warren State Savings Bank, has been a director of the Macomb County Farm Bureau since its organization and served on the township war board in 1917 and 1918. Previous to its sale to the Michigan Bell Telephone company, Mr. Busch was a director of the Warren Rural Telephone company.

Mrs. Busch died on July 10, 1917, leaving six children. They are Elma, Edna, Raymond, Walter, Dorothy and Catherine.

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A WARM "WELCOME BACK" FOR POLICE OFFICER MARK ANDERSON

By Cecelia A. (Ceil) Stevens, Staff Writer
WARREN EXAMINER

Police Officer Mark Anderson made a triumphant return to active duty this week and was given a hero's "welcome back" by his fellow officers and colleagues at the Warren Police Department, including Mayor Mark Steenbergh and Police Commissioner Jack Baird.

As most of us are aware, Officer Anderson was shot in the head in the line of duty just over year ago when he pulled over a car for a routine traffic stop.

The seriousness of his injuries and his long recovery period left most believing that he would never again see active duty with the Warren Police Department; but his spirit and will, as well as the prayers of many family members, friends, fellow workers and citizens, were answered with the welcome news of his full recovery and return.

the warning or ticket he probably issued. It was, after all, his job to help keep the streets safe for each of us; and, as a representative of "Warren's finest", Officer Anderson always acted in the most professional and polite manner.

How proud and pleased we can all be to have such a modest, determined real-life hero in our midst. We echo our community with our heartfelt "thank you" from all of us here at the *Warren Examiner*, and we say with all sincerity:

"WELCOME BACK, OFFICER ANDERSON"



DOLE & POWELL REPUBLICAN POSSIBILITY

By Ron Robinson
The Warren Examiner

Top aids to Senator Robert Dole reported to CBS that Senator Dole will offer Vice Presidency to General Colin Powell.

Former Senator Dole, who resigned from the Senate on Wed. May 15 must convince General Powell to run.

CBS also reports that Senator Dole will try to convince Ross Perot from forming a third party.

WARREN CITY COUNCIL REPORT Regular Meeting/Tuesday May 14, 1996

MEETING CALLED TO ORDER (8:00 p.m.)

Agenda Item No. 8, a Public Hearing. Lot split at 24727 and 24775 Gibson Drive, south of Ten Mile Road. Jack and Anthony Tocco, petitioners. PASSED.

Agenda Item No. 13, an Administrative Hearing, Request of K.C.Y. Restaurants, Inc. to transfer Class C licensed business at 6711 Eight Mile (Motor City Bar, Inc.), to 4235 Twelve Mile, Warren (Ming Wah Restaurant). Police Report, approved. PASSED.

Agenda Item No. 14, an Administrative Hearing, Request of Applebee's of Michigan to transfer Class C licensed business at 28025 Hoover (Szechuan Palace Corp.) to northeast corner of Twelve Mile Road and Van Dyke. Also requested new official permit (food). Police report, approved. PASSED.



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VAN DYKE DISTRICT RESIDENTS FUMING OVER CONTRACT WITH STANDARD DISPOSAL

By Ceil Stevens
WARREN EXAMINER

The Van Dyke School District has given a contract for rubbish pickup to Standard Disposal, the company that many of the area residents and some of the personnel in the school system have been fighting with for over five years because of foul odors supposedly emanating from Standard.

The contract, which took effect March 1, 1996, and runs for three years, is for \$15,884 per year, and will be up for re-bidding in 1999. This was not welcome news for many area residents who have fought long and hard to see the eventual shut-down of the Standard Disposal facility.

Mr. Michael Dyke, Superintendent for Van Dyke Schools, stated that Standard was the lowest bidder and the district had no choice but to give the contract to Standard regardless of any other problems the area has with the company. "We are being fiscally responsible and are acting in the best interests of the taxpayers in our district," he said.

There are some residents in the area who are very upset about this contract, though. Mr. Jerry Houle, a 19-year resident who has been in the forefront of the effort to close Standard, asked, "What does the district intend to do about the health concerns of the parents whose children attend Thompson Elementary", the closest district school to the disposal site.

He can fully understand to the residents' concern money is spent, but if consideration has been given to the health of students and to contend with these conditions.

Superintendent Dyke stated that the sales representative for Standard Disposal, Mr. Steve Barr, has been a construction materials transfer facility, not those of garbage that would be. However, Mr. Houle was not a "lucrative" contract with Standard in the future time, Standard is not materials that give off foul odors decomposing, such as garbage.

Late last summer, the operation of Standard surfaced once again and residents voiced their concerns at a Council Meeting called to discuss the problem of airing out the problem of the operation of this transfer

Easter Sunday, April 7, 1996
"He is Risen"

By Ceil Stevens
Warren Examiner

THE VILLAGE SCENE

Mrs. Doris Duzyj's eighth grade American History class from Immaculate Conception School received a first-hand look at Warren History when they visited the Warren Union Cemetery on Chicago Road. The class activity included assignments on mapping, history, statistics, headstones, epitaphs and a personal narrative & evaluation.

Making the trip were Taras Andrushkiw, Lee Cole, Angie Daniv, Mykola Duzyj, Katya Fedoriw, Mark Futiak, Andrij Hnatiuk, Andriana Karanec, Nicholas Kozhiw, Svatoslav Kovalchuk, John Kovalyshyn, Natalia Kujan, Elina Kulik, Gabriel Kwong, Stephan Lichonczak, Alexander Maksymyuk, Reva Mammou, Anne Maziak, Marko Melymuka, Daniel Menzo, Taras Shalay, Adam Stacey, Jennifer Szykula, Danylo Terleckyj, Diana Tkach, and Andrij Varenitsa.

Mrs. Duzyj reports that "the field investigation was a tremendous success. The students were able to do 15-20 epitaph rubbings which we plan to mount and display. The research teams are now tabulating their data and will be submitting reports to me by May 23rd."

It is reassuring to see students being given a sense of history that extends beyond textbooks. It was nice to see residents acquiring an appreciation for The Warren Union Cemetery.

Thanks Mrs. Duzyj and class!



Students visit Warren Cemetery

Funeral Planning...Makes it Easier For Those You Love

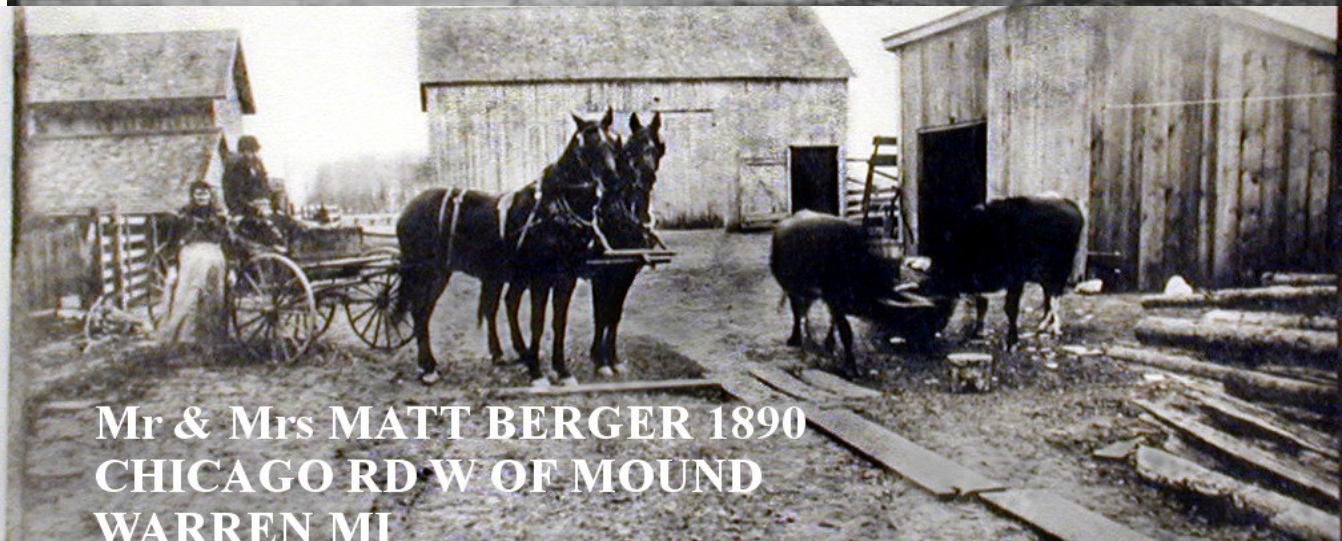


Warren Farms

The Rinke Farm

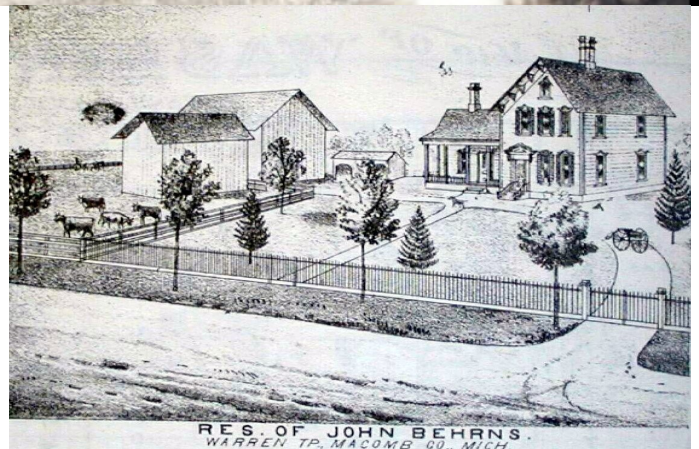
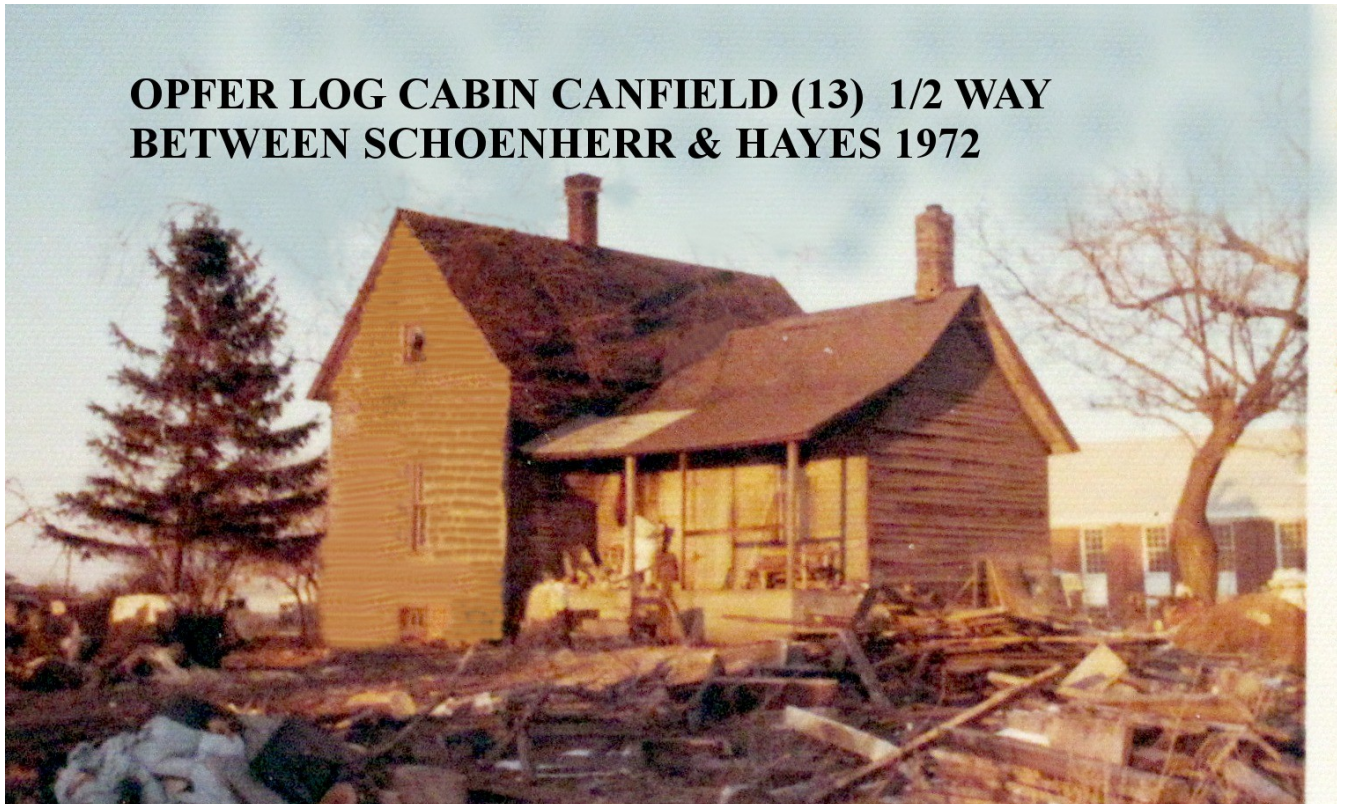


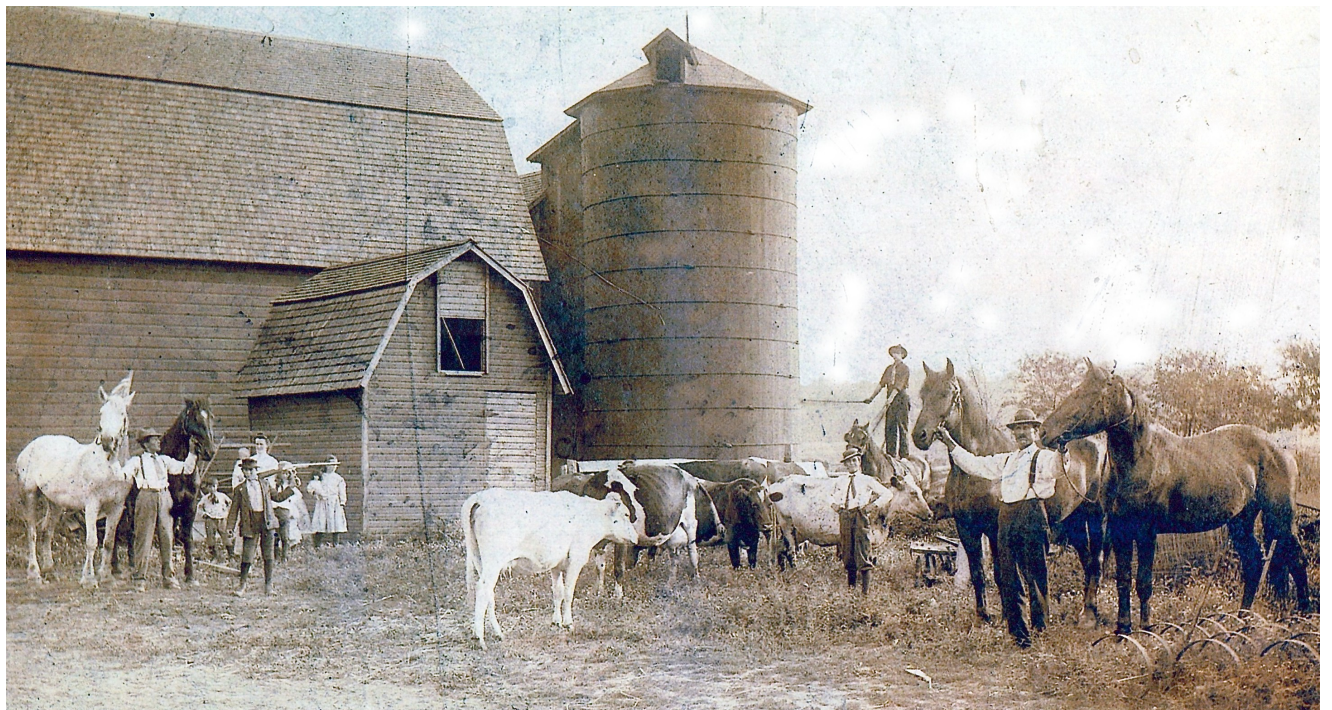




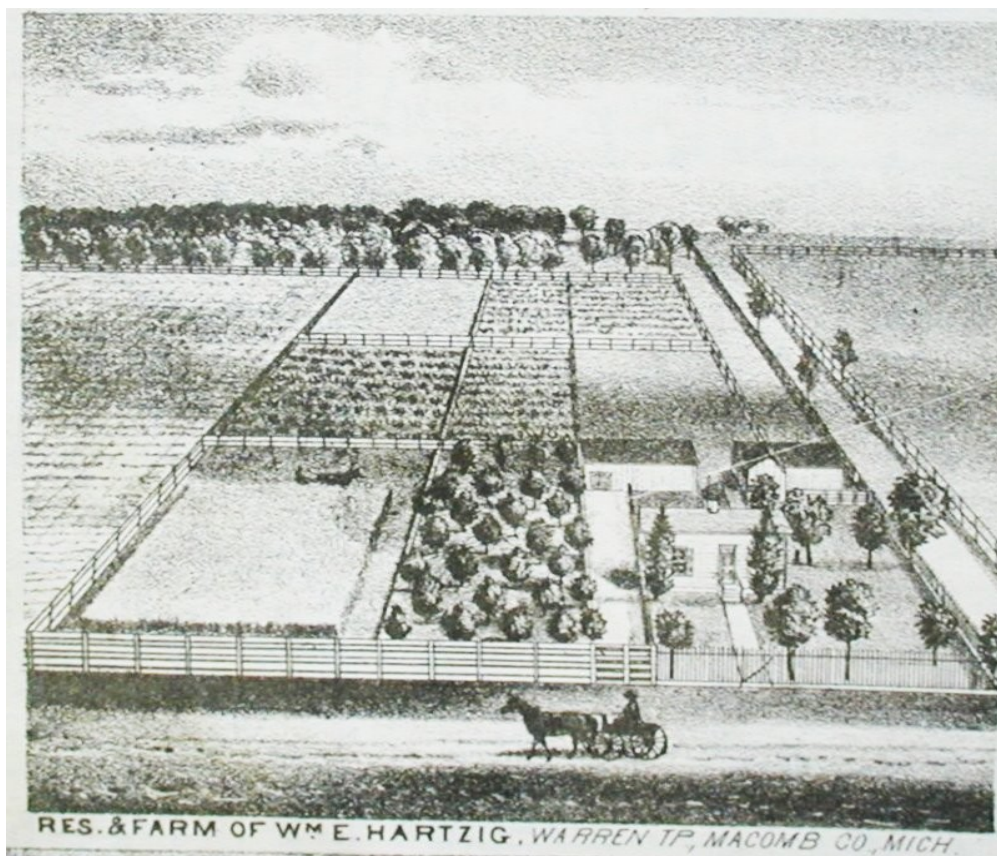


**OPFER LOG CABIN CANFIELD (13) 1/2 WAY
BETWEEN SCHOENHERR & HAYES 1972**









Warren Fire Chiefs



Fire Chief 1 William Vanhulle
May 20 1939 - Oct 24 1963



Fire Chief 2 Clifford Cockerline
10/24/63 02/10/75



Fire Chief 3 Donald Soldenski
2/10/75 - 4/16/82



Fire Chief 4 Harold Church
1/16/82 – 6/11/84



Fire Chief 5 Frank Sucaet
5/11/84 – 7/7/86



Fire Chief 6 John Smilnak
7/7/89 - 1/2/88



Fire Chief 7 George Reidt
1/16/88 - 8/8/93



Fire Chief 8 Ronald Malecki
8/8/93 - 8/18/96



Fire Chief 9 Douglas Knoblauch
8/18/96 - 8/17/98



Fire Chief 10 Louis Kingsley
Jr. 8/17/98 - 11/7/98



Fire Chief 11 John Getts
7/15/66 – 11/6/99



Fire Chief 12



Fire Chief 13



Fire Chief 14



Fire Chief 15

Fire Chief Robert Vought

Now there are several Chiefs.

The one who helped me get these fotos was
Lawrence R. Speck Battalion Chief

The current Fire Commissioner is Wilbert "Skip" McAdams

please email the names to wesleyarnold@yahoo.com

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Let's Finish the Job!

What about the Warren Recreation Building? It is still sitting over there on Harding St. The Warren Community Council is trying to find a way to get it finished. At the meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23 there was a good turn out of delegates and several ideas were brought out. Among them the problem of making people understand that this building is not a recreation building just for the Village of Warren. It has been planned for the use of anyone in the community and that includes the whole school district. Letters have been sent to all the clubs and organizations asking them to send two delegates to the regular meetings of the Warren Community Council. The Council is putting on a membership drive to acquaint the people with the aim of the Warren Community Council to get new ideas that will show them how to get enough money to put the unfinished building in condition for use. Everyone feels it should be completed but how can it be done by a handful of interested people? You do not have to be a member of the Warren Community Council or a delegate from an organization, or live in the Village of Warren to attend the meetings which are held on the 4th Thursday of every month at the Warren Village Hall at 9 p. m. Are you interested in getting the building open? Will you bring your ideas to the meeting on March 23, 1950?

Joseph E. Maddy Comes to Warren

Schools in Session Dispite Bad Weather

In reply to the telephone requests of many parents who have called to find out whether

Substitute Teachers Needed

An urgent request has been sent out by Paul E. Conston, Superintendent of the Warren Consolidated Schools for persons who have taught previously, to register with the school if they are interested in substitute teaching. Frequently throughout the year it has been necessary to close class rooms or double up because of the inability to obtain a substitute teacher to replace one who is out because of personal illness. Consequently, any person who has taught before and would care to help out on a substitute teacher basis is earnestly urged to contact the high school office, Warren 3241.

Lucky Treasure Chest Key Holders

Did your key open a treasure chest at the 3 "V" Service Station? Several of you will answer, "yes". Even if yours didn't it was a lot of fun and we want to congratulate the winners and here they are: Rear view mirror, utility tool and glasses won by Jean Fisher, 2663 Mound road, Warren; Wedding house Sandwich Grill, won by Margaret Martin, 4816 Chicago road, Warren; bathroom scales, won by L. Torie, 9739 Northlawn warren; tumbler set, tool, won by Jack Piotrowski, 23637 Mound road, Warren; Bevere copper-clad Dutch oven won by Phyllis Manning, 8297 Elgin; G. E. pop-up toaster, Maud Wilson, 9153 Northlawn, Warren; set of glasses and utility tool won by Ruseo Canaleff, 2745 Milton, Canton; kitchen equipment, Dr. Christopher Warren, 8-1 of tumblers, kitchen tool, Lyle 13-101, Warren; set of tumblers and farm tool, Adolph Solos, 11433 13 mile road, Warren; nightgown and

'Glen Eden' Hospital Opens in Warren

The former "Clay", home on Chicago road in Warren has been leased and turned into a modern Psychiatric Hospital for the mentally ill. The 21 room building has been redecorated and furnished in very pleasing color combinations to afford patients pleasant surroundings and all modern conveniences. The private hospital is being operated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Ferris of Pleasant Ridge, Mich. Dr. Morris I. Goldin, M. D. is psychiatric advisor and will treat through medical and occupational therapy. No chronic cases will be accepted at the hospital. Dr. Goldin is a graduate of Wayne University Medical School in Detroit in 1920. He is a member of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and trained in Wayne County General Hospital, at Kalamazoo. Mrs. Ferris, a beautician for several years will serve as supervisor at Glen Eden. She became interested in the mentally ill while working on cosmetologist at the Detroit Medical Hospital. Mr. Ferris will act as business manager.

The eventual number of patients to be treated will be forty, and a present staff of three nurses and six aides will be employed.

The main lobby of the building is decorated in modern furnishings of elegance and style. The walls of many of the rooms are hand decorated in silk. Bedrooms are of different pastel colors. In the basement are two kitchens, a workshop, consulting rooms and a beautiful recreation room with ping pong tables, games and large fire place and at the back is a greenhouse.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY MEET

The Women's Society of the Methodist Church will meet this Friday, March 3, at the church, for a business meeting. On March 17 they will have as their speaker, Mrs. Mary Hanz, director of a

Warren Goes To The Polls March 13

Sewage Disposal Plant Passes Straw Vote

At a caucus meeting last Monday evening in the Village Hall a nomination of Village Officers was held. The same officers were nominated. President, Jack Eckstine; Clerk, Merton Lyons Treasurer, Ray Kutz. Trustees were George Pagel, Jerry Reader and John Streef Kirk.

A straw vote was held on the Sewage Disposal Bill and a total of 90 votes were cast. 82 yes, and 6 no.

After details have been ironed out at a meeting this week with Kenneth L. Moore Real Estate Company, the bill will be referred to the State Dept. Commission. The Moore Real Estate Company is planning on investing some \$50,000 in the project.

The Village president urges everyone to cast their vote at the Village election to be held on March 13. He emphasized the fact that failing to vote two years in succession the voter must re-register. We are given the privilege of speaking our minds through our votes in this country. Let's not neglect the duty we have toward ourselves and our fellow citizens.

Teachers Night At P. T. A.

Thursday, March 2 is P. T. A. meeting at the Warren High School and the teachers are in chairs.

St. Pauls Church Holds Lenten Service

Lenten services will be held at eight o'clock each Wednesday evening during Lent. Also each Friday evening a group will meet to study and pray.

Education Vital For New Jobs

"Fifty per cent of the jobs that will exist in 1980 do not exist today."

This observation was made by WHS counselor Mrs. Margaret Wesley after attending a seminar on manpower needs and technological fields in November. The seminar, sponsored by Macomb County Community College and Ferris State College, was attended by high school counselors and various other school personnel. The purpose of the seminar was to show that automation and technological advances are

doing to the jobs of the future and help schools plan to educate students for these jobs.

According to Mrs. Wesley, the greatest job need in the future will be for technicians in various fields.

For example, the "Michigan Technician Needs Study" says that by 1970 the need for chemical technicians will have increased by 34 per cent; mechanical technicians by 30 per cent; drafting and design technicians by 50 per cent; electrical and electronics technicians by 43 per cent; various

health technicians by 27 per cent; and various civil technicians by 39 per cent.

The needs study points out two of the problems which will be encountered with the need for more technicians. The first of these is that "there are not enough graduates of occupational programs to meet the demand" and, second, "for some specialized occupations, there are no training programs available." Mrs. Wesley commented: "We will have a problem in meeting the technological needs."

A problem which will occur in the future will concern the retraining of persons who no longer have a job because of automation. Mrs. Wesley suggested that schools provide a more flexible training background so a person can go to a different job with a minimum of retraining. Some schools right now are training students for a cluster of jobs so that they can easily move from one to another.

According to "A Vertically Integrated Occupational Curriculum for Schools in Michigan": "The role of the junior high and early senior high schools should be to stimulate each student to acquire occupational interests and to provide opportunities for each one to begin assessing his own abilities and interests." In order to do this, the Curriculum report stated, students should have experiences relating to various occupations and have the opportunity to talk to people from various occupations.

The later senior high school experience should involve the before-mentioned cluster training, the report added.

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WHS Senior Wins DECA State Office

Campaign efforts led to triumph on Jan. 6 for a WHS senior. Voting on this day resulted in Thom West's election to the position of vice-president of the Michigan Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). Thom is also vice-president of WHS' DECA.

The MA of DECA is a statewide organization involving 90 Michigan schools. Each of these schools is allotted one voting delegate per 20 DECA members. All the schools are

School, Detroit (Secretary); and Randy Zak, Osborn High School (Detroit).

Two other persons, besides Thom, running for a MA, of DECA office were from Macomb County Schools. Jerry Woodlock, from Center Line High School, ran for president and Tubi Serbu, from Mott High School, campaigned for the office of secretary.

Thom was the only person to be elected to an office from any Michigan school outside of Detroit. The two boys he



THOM WEST

Mary Stuart Tragedy To Be Enacted

This year's Sophomore play, "Mary Stuart Queen of Scots," will be presented in Warren High School's auditorium on Feb. 2 and 3. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. on both days. An admission of 75 cents is being charged for advance tickets and \$1 will be charged at the door.

"Mary Stuart", a play by Max Schiller, takes place during the Elizabethan Age at the time of Elizabeth I's rule of England.

Elizabeth was the so-called

The Cast

Mary Stuart — Sharon Mullin (Fri.)
Becky Brown (Sat.)
Queen Elizabeth I — Jan Babcock (Fri.)
Chris Anderson (Sat.)
Earl of Shrewsbury — Curt Jaworski
Hannah Kennedy — Karen Eichenburg (Fri.)
Andrea Galvin (Sat.)
Sir Amias Paulette — Rick Rybicki
Sir William Davidson — Craig Piechura
Sir Andrew Melville —

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Warren Service Garage

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Warren Service Garage Founded In 1918

JEROME MOORE IS PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER OF FIRM

Started Life As Farmer; Became Successful Business Man

Jerome Benjamin Moore is the way his name is recorded on the official birth certificate, but to his many friends and acquaintances the president of the Warren Service Garage Company of Warren is just plain "Jerry." Mr. Moore was a Santa Claus baby, having been born on Christmas Eve in 1888 in Sterling Township.

His life until he was 21 years old was spent on a farm, during which time he also attended the county line school District No. 4 of Sterling Township. Moving to Warren, he became a carpenter then foreman of the Eckstein Lathie Garage for four years, after which he went into business for himself.

That he was destined to be a business man rather than a farmer was apparent to Mr. Moore early in life when he tired of farm life and moved to Warren in 1912. His success in his chosen field, as indicated by the expansion of his business from a barn back of his father's house in 1918 to the modern sales and service building in which he is averaging \$100,000 worth of business annually, is adequate proof of his good judgment as a young man.

The year 1912 was also important in Mr. Moore's life as

PRESIDENT



JEROME B. MOORE

—Photo by Spellman.

marking the start of his married life. He married Miss Edna Murthum and they have four children, Harold, 14, Dayton, 12, Jeanette, 11, and Emma, 4 years old.

Fishing is Mr. Moore's hobby, hunting his favorite sport. He is a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge, Oddfellows, Forresters and Knights of Pythias.

The future possibilities of this section are good in Mr. Moore's opinion, because Warren is a growing community near Detroit with many modern improvements, schools, churches and attractive business places. The principal immediate needs, he believes, are

VICE-PRESIDENT



MARTIN G. MOORE

more local residents, more people moving into town and an enlightened spirit of co-operation that will permit present residents of the village to work shoulder to shoulder in promoting the community's development.

Mr. Moore's principal outside interest is in the conduct of the sheriff's office in Macomb County. He is one of the oldest deputy sheriffs, having been first deputized in 1921 by Sheriff John Spaller. He has served two years under Sheriff Spaller and four years under Sheriff George Smith and is now serving a two-year term appointment by Sheriff Percy L. Moore.

SEC.-TREASURER



FRANK J. LICHT

—Photo by Henk.

Frank J. Licht, county supervisor from Warren township, is engaged in the garage business in Warren as the secretary-treasurer of the Warren Service Garage Co. Mr. Licht was born in Royal Oak, Michigan, June 28, 1885, and was a rural mail carrier in that section until making his present connection in this territory.

Supervisor Licht was married in 1908 to Margaret Flynn and is the father of two children, Eunice, 17 years old and Robert, 10.

Aside from his interests as an official and proprietor of the garage, Licht has no outside business interests. He spends his spare time when the weather permits in fishing.

MOORE BROTHERS STARTED IN BARN BACK OF HOME

Capital Secured By Mortgage Began Auto Business

The Warren Service Garage company a \$10,000 corporation with 7,500 square feet of showroom and service space, was started in 1918 in a barn back of the home of the founder's father. The present modern building was begun in 1919-20. The following year, the founders Jerom B. and Martin Moore, incorporated the business with Jerome B. Moore as president, Martin G. Moore vice-president and Frank J. Licht, secretary-treasurer. In 1925, the size of the building was increased to its present dimensions.

Capital for the start of the business in 1918, Mr. Moore recalls, was obtained thru a mortgage on his home for \$500. In 1919, he took a sub-contract for the sale of Dodge motor cars, which he continued to handle until March, 1917, when he was the thirteenth oldest salesman in the Thomas J. Doyle organization.

For the last year, the company has been handling Whippet, Nash and Willys-Knight motor cars and accessories in Sterling and Warren Townships. The firm employs the average annual business being \$100,000. During the World War, the company took a promissory note and servicing automobiles, three, besides the president, in part part in promoting the sale of Liberty Bonds.

Warren Co-operative Company Enjoyed Phenomenal Growth

Our Distinguished Warren Banks

This landmark still stands on East side of Mound just North of Chicago Road.

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Warren Bank Occupies New Building

A Prominent Corner In Warren



**CHARLES A BURR
IS PRESIDENT OF
BANK AT WARREN**

**Has Been School Teacher,
Gold Prospector And
Theatre Owner**

School teacher, California gold prospector, hardware dealer, haberdasher, theatre owner and banker—

There you have a composite work picture of Charles A. Burr, president of the State Savings Bank of Warren and widely known Macomb county business man. Although he lives in Royal Oak, Mr. Burr spends most of his working hours in this county, and Macomb regards him as one of its own products.

Panning for golden nuggets in the streams of the Golden State three of the hectic early years in Mr. Burr's life. Previously he had taught school and after the gold rush had left California for other parts he returned to his pedagogy.

Wide Experience

Later on he became interested in the hardware business, then in theatricals and finally in banking. His financial institution is one of the leading banks of southern Macomb county, designed to play an important role in the village's future.

Mr. Burr was born in Sterling township in 1857 and despite his 72 years continues active in the business world. He was educated

**MODERN EDIFICE
WAS FINISHED IN
SEPTEMBER 1926**

**Present Institution
Founded In 1902**

"A Bank of Service" is the slogan of State Savings Bank of Warren.

It is housed in a new building, 42 by 70 feet, which was built across the street from its original site in September of 1926. All modern banking equipment was installed in the new structure.

Vault doors are equipped with burglar alarms and time locks. A spacious customers' room on the main floor and a ladies' lounge and directors' room, artistically arranged, on the mezzanine make it one of the most beautiful banks in the county.

The present institution is an outgrowth of a private bank started in 1902 by C. A. Burr and Arthur Newberry in the building now occupied by Diehl's General store. In 1908, it became a state bank with capital stock of \$20,000. The same president and six of the original directors are still on the board. The late Franz G. Kuhn, formerly president of Michigan Bell Telephone company, was vice-president of the bank at its organization.

12 Percent Dividend

Officers and directors now include: Charles A. Burr, president, Jacob F. Hartwig, vice-president, Fred J. Cromie, cashier; C. F. Peck, William L. Hartwig, Louis

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**WARREN BANK IN
FEDERAL SYSTEM**

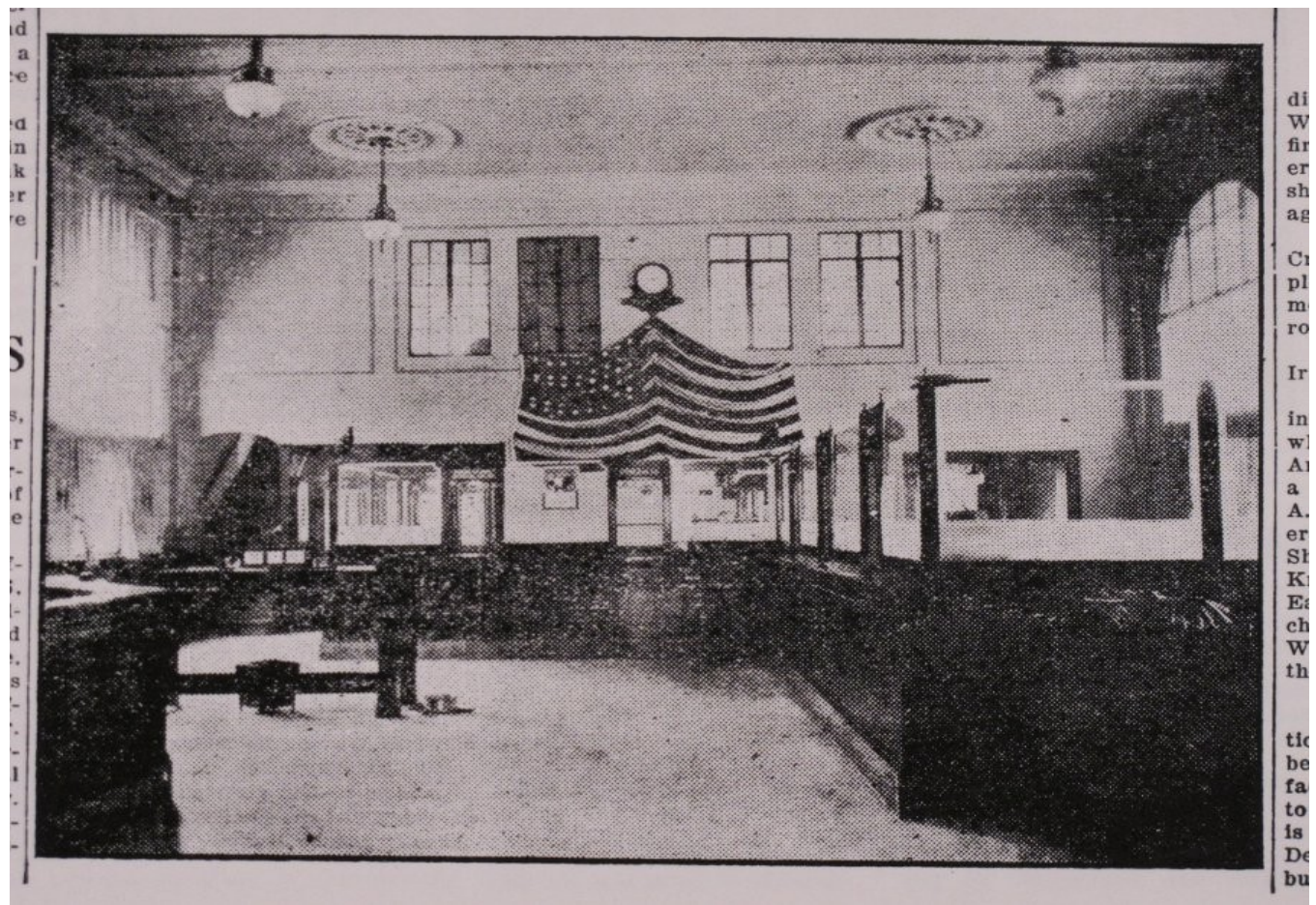
**Is Second Bank In County
To Become Member**

The second bank in Macomb county to become a member of the Federal Reserve System was the State Savings Bank of Warren.

Membership in the Federal Reserve System constitutes a big advantage.

CASHIER





Above from the Pageant of Progress Newspaper.



Warren Union Cemetery Fall Color





Photography by Wesley E Arnold humble historian







The single volunteer who has labored for many years and who is almost single handedly responsible for transforming this cemetery from weeds to a place of beauty is Tom Turmel.

We owe him a dept of gratitude. Someone should place a plaque in this garden honoring him.







**Local Gardner Tom Turmel
Transplanted Many Trees & Shrubs
He Saved From Old Warren
Demolition Sites Since 1998
And Cared For Them For Years**



However the nice granite plaque could not be placed there because of fear that it would be stolen by the officers of the 8 active member “hysterical” social clique who have already stolen, without just cause, five expensive granite memorials (and perhaps more) they do not own from this cemetery that they do not own.

This is according to the Macomb Daily, the Warren Police and WWJ News and admitted in a public meeting.

unknown
SOLDIER

Warren's expensive granite Unknown soldier memorial was stolen off of a grave by vigilantes sent by officers of the 8 active member "hysterical" social clique.



Also the officers of the 8 active member "hysterical" social clique stole another Memorial which also honored all veterans and those who died in other attacks like Pearl Harbor and 9-11 was also Stolen by officers of the 8 active member "hysterical" society without just cause. This was to remind our children that this country has been attacked more than once and that they should honor those who served and be vigilant and prepared. Our young people are not even taught history in school anymore.

Half of our high school graduates can't even tell you who we fought in World War Two or why or what Pearl Harbor is. There was lots of room for these memorials in this cemetery and they were causing no harm. Stealing them will deprive future generations of young people this knowledge.

Warren Veterans Partial List		Many Fought And Died In USA	
Warren Abel	Halsey, Silas	Stanley, James	Stevens, Ormal
Kingscott, John W	Hartman, John	Tatro, Francis	Thimian, Edward
Civil War	Heiple, Jacob	Vanfleet, Theodore	W. W. II
Benson, Ira F	Hoard, Levi	Unknowns	Alexander, Hugh
Berger, Nicholas	Jacob, Charles	W. W. I	Reddick, Lloyd F
Cole, William L	Kidd, Charles	Abbey, Otto J	Stevens, Merrill
Cook, John n	Lorenz, Ernst	Blondeel, Kamiel	Plus 100s More
Cooley, Oscar	Metro, Joseph	Gies, Henry B	Vietnam Era
Crawford, James	Moor, WM	Gietzen, Wm F	Arnold, Wesley
Eckstein, Frederick	Pereira, Manuel J	Grimms, Edward	Plus 100s More
Gamble, Benjamin	Opfer, Frederick	Jannus, Roger	Also Unknowns
Gamble, Charles	Smith, John	Reid, Neil W	More Will Die

The officers of the 8 active member “hysterical” social clique also stole a Soldiers Memorial listing Warren boys who died and most of which were buried at Warren Union Cemetery. They did this without just cause.

Now these 30 soldiers are missing their marker which these four people who acted on their own without vote of the membership or a public hearing (to show good cause to remove them) have stolen out of our cemetery. Now visitors including young people will not be able to see who these Warren soldiers were who in many cases died for our freedoms. Now many of our soldiers have no marker at all because the only one they had was stolen by these vigilantes. This was the only stone that listed these men who gave their lives. This was based on research by several historians. Also note this is not a list of buried soldiers, rather a partial list of Warren men who risked their lives or gave their lives for our freedom. Most are buried in this cemetery. All are Warren-Sterling men. A few are buried in France. Some have no marker anywhere else.

Don't these warren boys deserve at least to have their names on a granite marker in Warren their home town. It is the right thing to do. We believe that the men who put their lives on the line for us should be honored not be forgotten. Our old veterans are dying off at a rapid rate. All soldiers gave some and many gave all. What a disrespectful action to these men who gave their lives was taken by just four people. Many of us veterans feel that this was disrespectful and unexcuseable.



OUR FLAG STANDS FOR LIBERTY
JUSTICE FREE SPEECH - PRESS
MAINTAIN OUR FREEDOMS

And they also stole a stone that honored the flag that these men died for and what it stood for it said Our flag stands for Liberty, Justice Free Speech - Press, Maintain our Freedoms...

There are many unmarked graves in these old cemeteries. Many are children. A Beautiful expensive granite Memorial honoring the many children and pioneers buried there without markers was also stolen by vigilantes sent by officers of the 8 active member "hysterical" social clique

These memorials were causing no harm. They posed no threat. There is nothing disrespectful or wrong with them.

These memorials were donated without cost to the city. It is wrong to steal these memorials from the cemetery and is wrong to sell them.

One cannot disrespect our soldiers any more then remove their memorials from a cemetery. They later admitted they removed the stones. This gave Warren a black eye and showed great disrespect for our soldiers and they have made Warren the laughing stock of hundreds of people who care about preserving our history. These vigilantes have failed to come up with just cause for their disrespectful action.

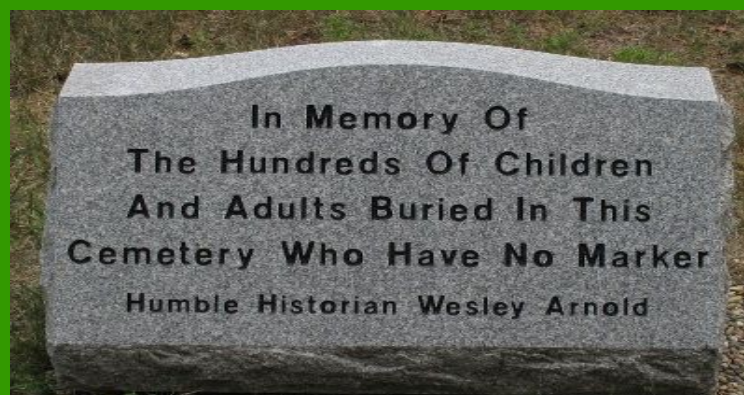
Nothing was found wrong with the memorials.

These are the only people we know of that have stolen stones from this cemetery. If you don't like a stone you can't just rip it out of a cemetery. And there was no vote of the membership or a public hearing that showed sufficient cause for their removal. Now it has just been discovered that there are even more stones missing.

This "hysterical" social clique had vigilantes STEAL these FIVE MEMORIALS that do not belong to them according to the caretaker. This was verified by the Warren Police and reported by the Macomb Daily and WWJ NEWS. They also confessed to it in a public meeting.

Come on no one steals other peoples' property memorials they don't own from cemeteries they don't own. Visit the Warren

Historical Gallery which is open to the public from 8-5 weekdays at the Warren Community Center on Arden. (just west of Mound and south of 14 Mile) They have fliers which list the meetings and officers of the Warren Historical Society Sue Keffer, Darlene Slicker, Becky Hetchler, Madelyn Zamora. If you add the husbands of the last two you have most of the active membership who are responsible for doings. Visit their meetings on Monday evening there and let them know what you think.



About the memorial to children

It appears that Warren Union Cemetery is a pioneer cemetery **with hundreds of children**. Many **many stillborn, young baby** and child deaths **were not even recorded** and not marked with an engraved stone. The county death records which show 50% of the registered deaths in Warren were those of children prior to WWI only represent a small percentage of actual child deaths. In a research study of the 150 stones indicating a child only a dozen were actually registered with the county. **Also most families did not want a stone to remind them of a baby death**. There was a **stigma** about stillborn and day old baby deaths. So families mostly just buried the child quickly and privately. Remember the body did not go to a funeral home. **The family**

home was the funeral home. Most people did not want a marker to remember the sickly and often **unnamed baby** or to blame the mother who was already guilt and grief stricken. There were no local stone cutters and families did not have money for a child stone. In many cases the baby had no name. A look at county death records verifies this. **Even today stillborns graves are virtually not marked.**

The sister cemetery in Center line had good records and shows that for a thousand adult deaths there would be 1,500 child burials because the **burial rate was 1.5 for each adult** before WWI.

Just looking at the remaining grave stones shows there are around 1000 persons buried at Warren Union Cemetery. That **would mean possibly 1,500 children without markers.**

It appears that only about 10 percent of baby and child deaths were actually registered before WWI.

The **mortality rate for children was very high approx 200** per 1000 per annum and many died of conditions we easily treat today.

In those pioneer days **large families were the norm** and many families **had several baby deaths. Diseases like Scarlet fever often killed several children in the same family.**

One can barely walk around in that cemetery without walking on children's graves as **they were buried on top of adult** family burials and in the back of the cemetery. **Also there are many adult unmarked graves because the early pioneers did not have the money and had no stone mason.**

Just consider even the first families between 18 to 100 families who purchased lots here have very few markers because they felt no need to and had no one to make them let alone the money to pay for them.

The Lots were 10x30 providing 20-40 potential burials as babies were allowed above an adult. Shrouds and narrow coffins were common. So there are a few hundred unmarked graves right there.

Consider that the cemetery which has 2,600 graves within the current fenced area, (after subtracting ground for aisles and ways) was filled up before WWII as witnessed by families who had to buy plots in other cemeteries farther away. Also many still borns, pauper burials and even some non residents were buried there without markers especially in the back which was unfenced. (and since has been eroded) **Many famous village residents like the Beebes were buried there without markers.** Some people with acute psychic senses have told me that they can feel that there are many children there. **There was often much suffering and crying involved in a child's dying.** And there is other evidence also.

But the above research is verifiable. That means at the least hundreds of unmarked graves. **Many of us feel these children and pioneers at least deserve to be acknowledged and honored with a small memorial.** While I was doing research there over many months, I mentioned this to many visitors.

And finally a beautiful polished granite memorial to our Pioneers and Children who have no markers was donated without cost to the city. See its picture above. But it was also stolen by vigilantes under direction of the officers of the 8 active member social clique "hysterical" society which does almost no research.

Are they selling these expensive granite memorials? These things cost around \$1000 each. We need people who think this is wrong to contact us. If no one cares then these disrespectors of

our soldiers will get away with disposing of their history and denying young people from even learning the names of these men who died preserving their freedoms. Even a few people who care can make a difference. If you care contact me at wecare@macombhistory.us

Just discovered a follow the money clue. Another possible motivation why this group did this is because they want to sell their book but this historian has published several books of history on this web site free to everyone. Also often gives the 20 volume history of Warren on DVD to people for free. Perhaps they wanted to get his name out of the cemetery. Lastly jealousy was also a cause for their action as the memorials they stole exposed their lack of research and said and did things that they should have done. And what really griped them was that families had donated these expensive granite memorials without cost to the city and even did so anonymously. This meant that the hysterical clique could not take the credit.

For 166 years the tradition has been that families could place a marker in this cemetery without fear of grave vigilantes ripping it out.

There has never been a problem with a marker that was offensive. People are not going to spend thousands of dollars on a stone that two dozen people a year may look at. Why all of a sudden have these vigilantes appointed themselves grave police. Some of us think it is a power thing but we don't know why. There is just no justification for ripping memorials they don't own out of a cemetery they don't own. Most of the families of the dead buried here are from out of town. Suppose a family from out of town wanted to place a marker on their family grave. What if this family had stopped at the Methodist church down the road

who used to oversee this cemetery when it was active and inquire if it is OK to put a marker on their relative's grave. They may have been told go ahead as we no longer have anything to do with this. And if there ever was an offensive marker placed there then a public hearing could be held and the Church which actually owns most of this cemetery St Paul could be consulted. The donors are probably from out of town and don't even know that the memorials have been stolen.

Most people just assume that because a couple of people in a social clique decided to steal some memorials and used the name of the local historical society that they did so with justification. There was no membership vote on this issue at all it was done by the officers of the group on their own. They have not shown any justification for ripping a stone off of a grave or for stealing memorials donated by families to those who have died. The local police don't know what to do they think of it as an internal matter. But to us veterans who served our country it is a most disrespectful action. And they have also stolen the remembrance and history of these soldiers by stealing the only marker that named our warren boys who died which was placed there also so that future generations could at least see their names.

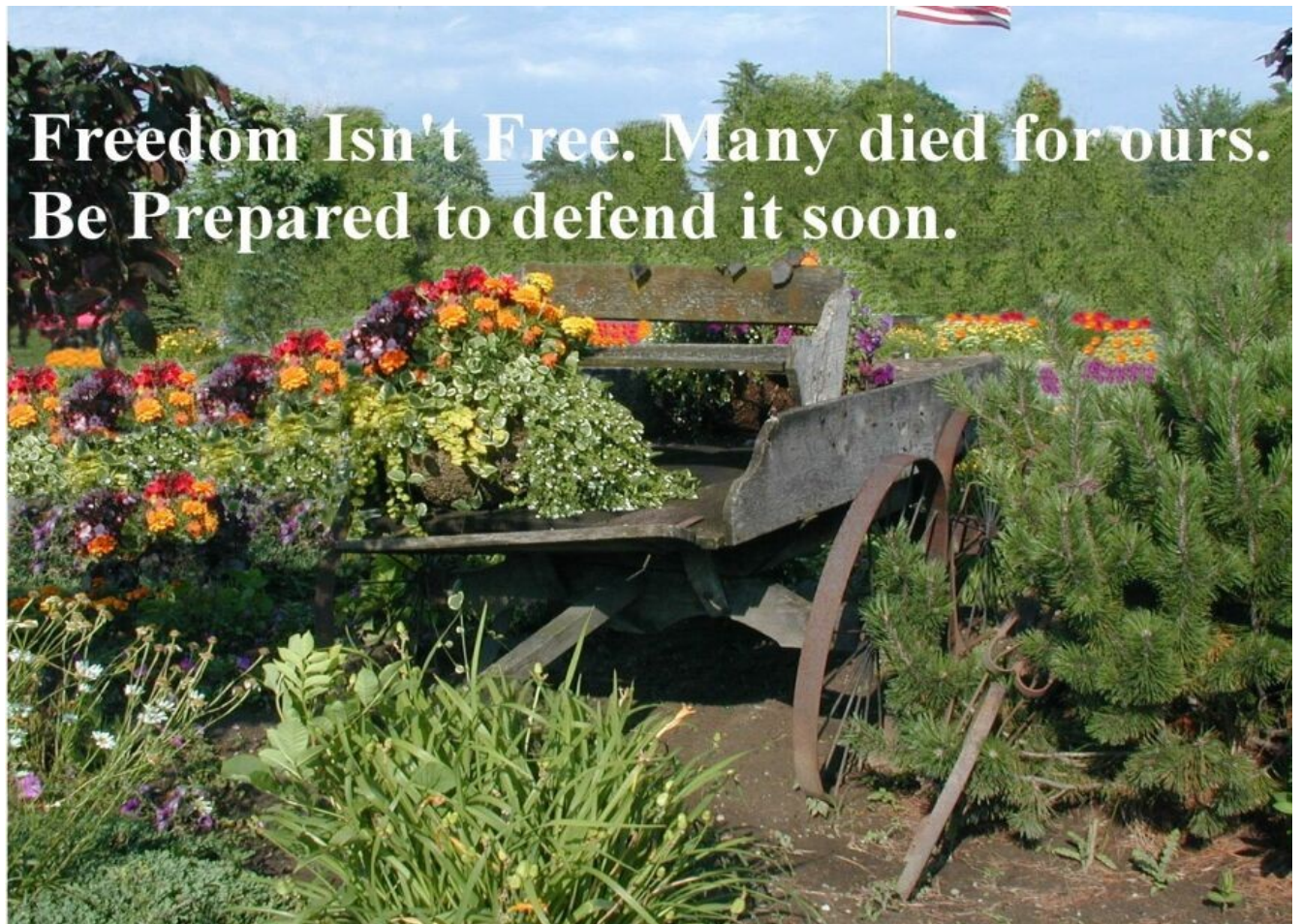
Now families can no longer place a memorial at Warren Union Cemetery in the City of Warren for fear of them being ripped out and disposed of. This 8 member social power clique hysterical society has now dictated unnecessary rules that effectively allow them to rip out memorials without notice. A family can no longer leave a rose on a grave or gravestone as that is now against their rules. Containers are now required for all flowers. What a mess that will be. They now require 42 inch foundations for all markers even little flat head stones. They fail

to realize that this may actually cause contractors to dig into remains of bodies as many were not buried deeply in the old days due to rain, mud, frost and weakness of the digger. Remember that in the old days everything was done by hand. Also many children are buried on top of adult burials. They failed to consider this is an old cemetery not a new one. Even in new cemeteries the top of the vault may be less than four feet deep. Also they failed to consider that it is just not right to steal a memorial and especially a soldier's memorial who died for us, that they do not own, out of a cemetery without a public hearing and show sufficient cause. Many of us veterans are upset because these Warren boys who served or died for our country **many of which have no marker at all have had the only marker that named them stolen by this social clique** without just cause. **Stealing memorials you do not own out of a cemetery you do not own is just not right.**

Views 2







**Freedom Isn't Free. Many died for ours.
Be Prepared to defend it soon.**







**WARREN
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Evans-Halmich Home at 6003 Chicago Rd.

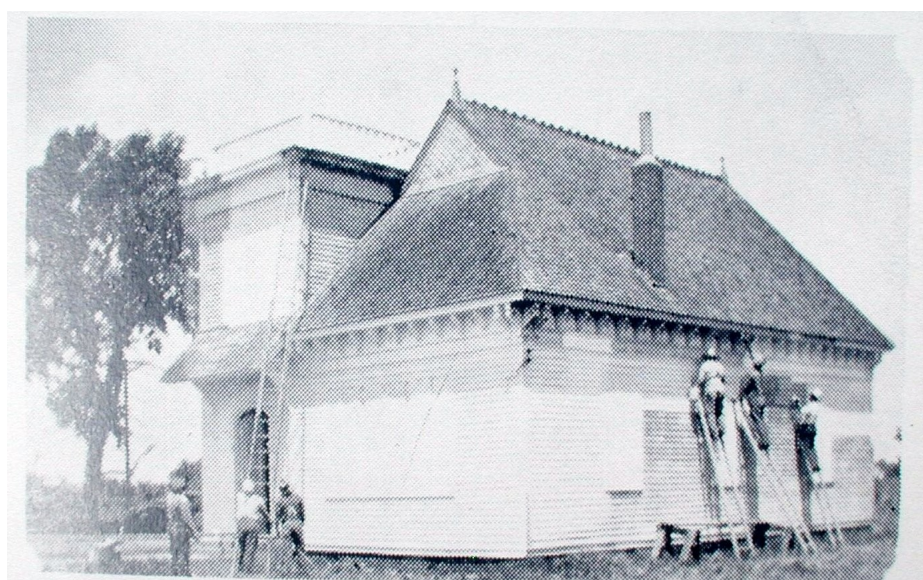


Warren Village/City Halls



First meetings were held in log cabins of settlers in the 1830s

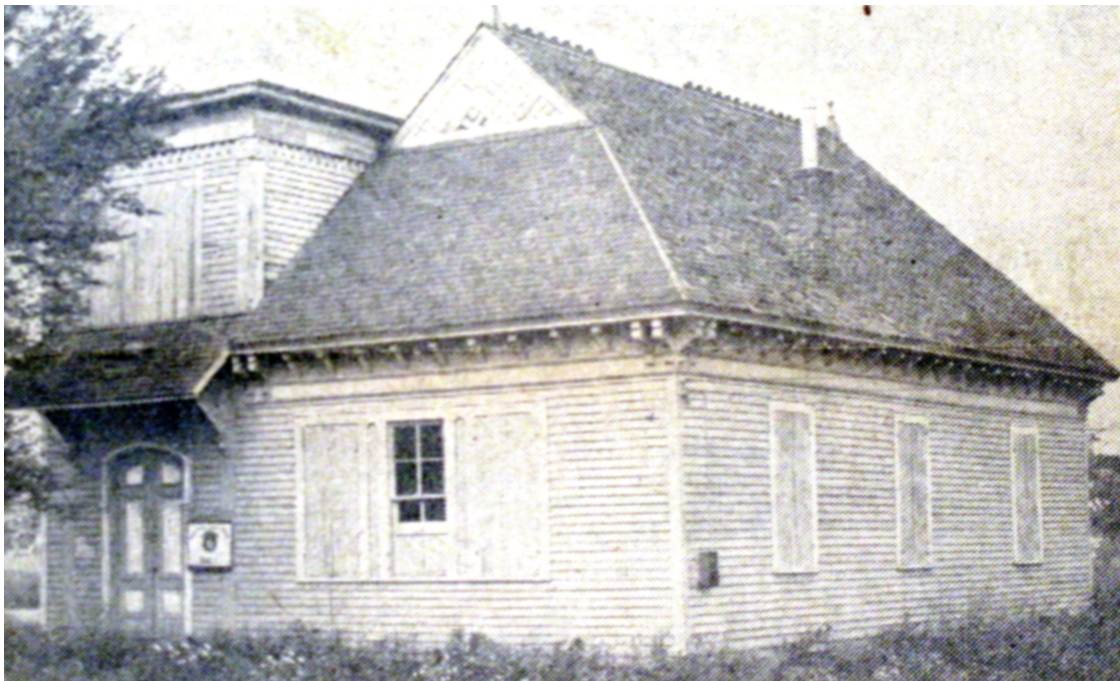




Warren Township Hall, located directly in the center of the township on the S. E. corner of Van Dyke at the Eleven Mile Road, the old meeting place is here seen getting a new coat of paint around 1920. Not used in the late fifties it was torn down.



Nice painting but it never had a steeple.



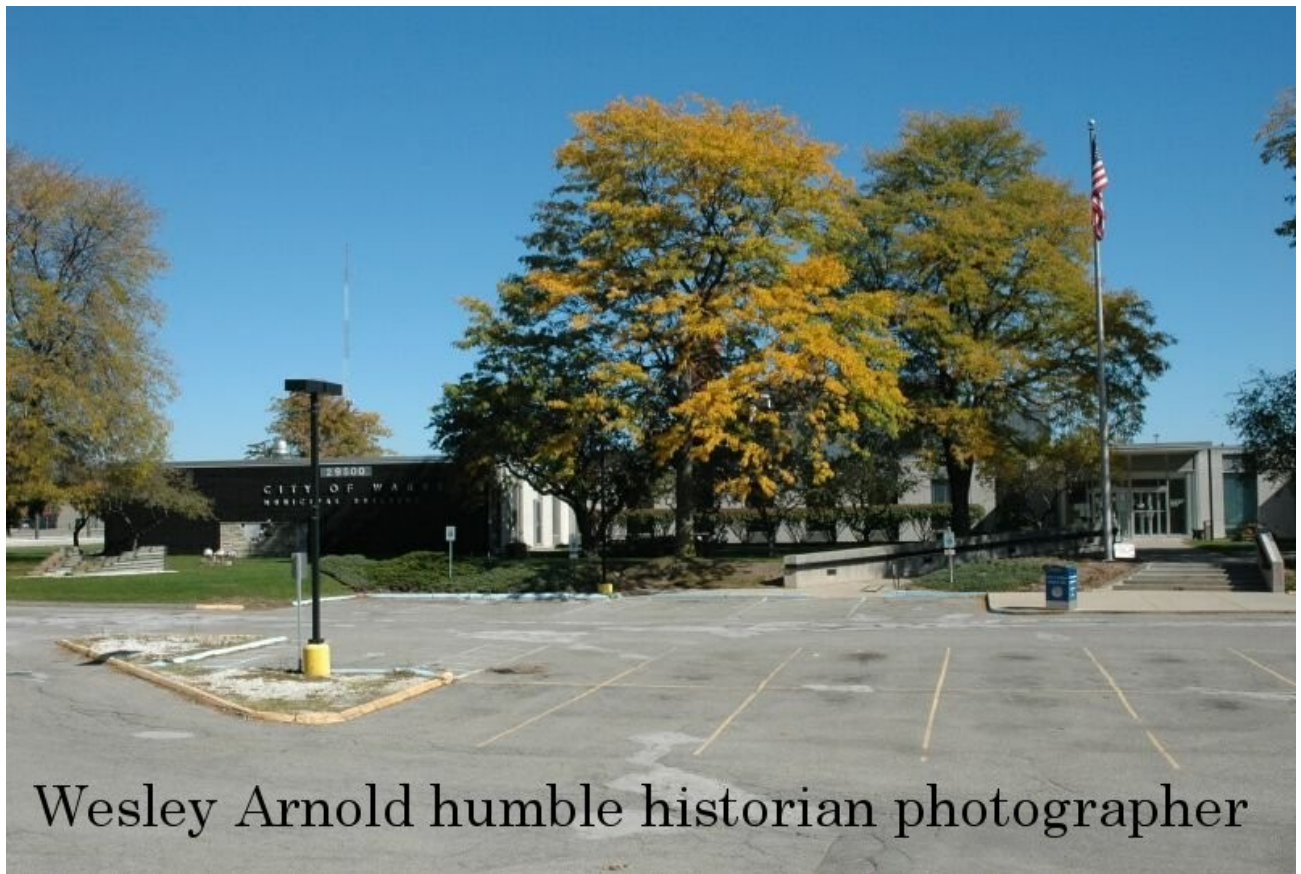
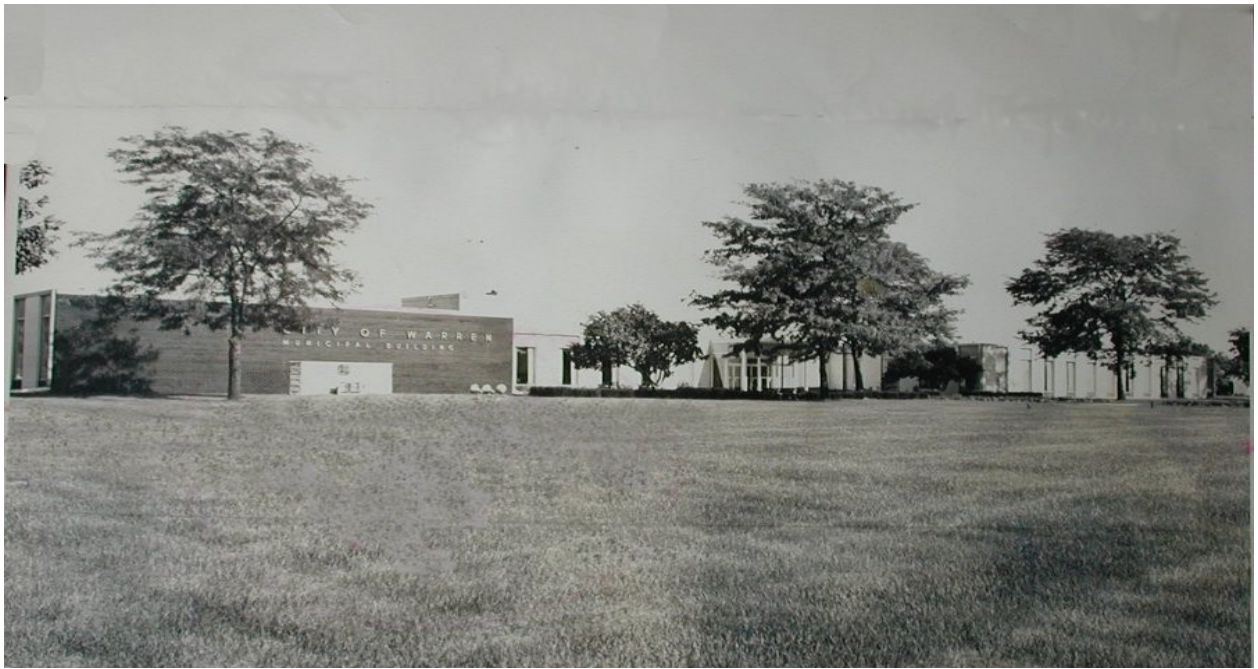
After Warren became a city this was torn down in 1950s.



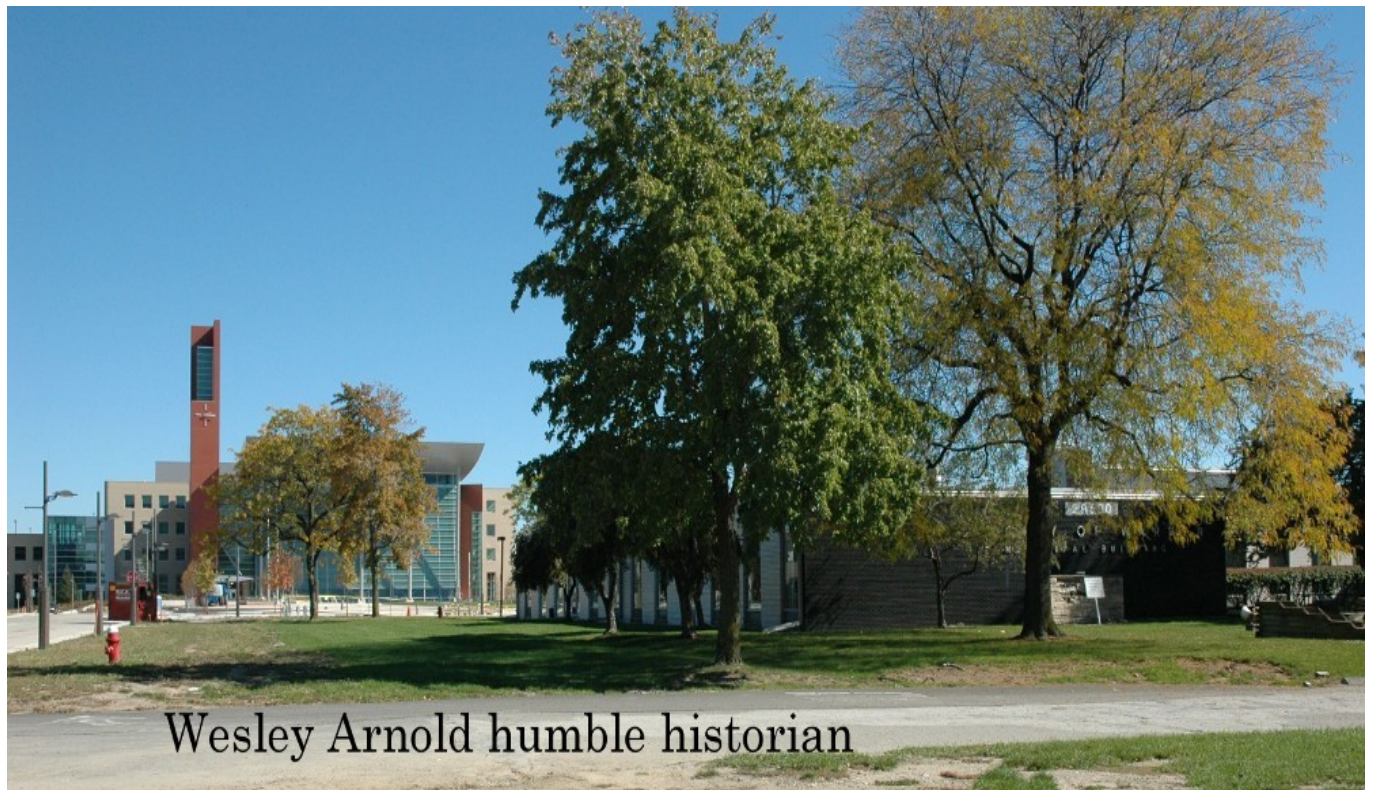
Early 1950s



Warren City Hall late 1950s



Wesley Arnold humble historian photographer



Wesley Arnold humble historian



Mark A Steenbergh pushed to have this new City Hall/Library built in 2007









1200 feet under ground with perfect 68 degree year around temperature may be future city halls, stores, mass transit tunnels, habitation that is weather independent, tornado free, never any snow or ice allowing the surface to become beautiful landscaped green places of beauty. Energy efficient as no heating or cooling needed. Fuel cells supply years of power. Electronic windows provide surface views and beautiful views of great national parks.

Warren Watchman

This may have been our first paper but we need more info on this. It was the predecessor to the Weekly Review.

The Warren Watchman.

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NO. 6.

FIRE.

Close Call For Business Part of Town.
Need of a Fire Marshal and Some
Order, Fire Fighting Supplies, Etc.
Change of Wind Saved Town. Loss
About \$2,500. No Insurance.
Will Rebuild.

About 2 p. m. Sunday A. Grobble's 3 year old boy set fire to some cornstalks in the ice house back of the barn. A west wind carried it into the barn at once and in a moment the whole building was in flames; the horses were run out, the town called out by yells of "fire," and the fight was on. The house of A. Grobble, J. Bower's house and barn and C. F. Peck's house and store were emptied of their contents in an incredibly short time and ladders, pails, tubs, boilers, pumps and people endeavored to save the surrounding buildings. About this time the wind veered to S. S. W. which saved Grobble's house and saloon and J. Bower's house and livery barn.

Murthum's barn and ice house back of Peck's house now caught the force of the fire and soon went up in smoke. Several of the surrounding buildings caught fire but it was quickly put out. Never did men, women and children work harder, and undoubtedly their efforts saved the business part of the town.

Notes of the Fire.

No insurance on burned buildings.

A. Grobble's loss is about \$1,100, three new windmills being burned.

They will both rebuild at once.

The village fire buckets were locked up in J. Langell's shop and the ladders spoken for long ago are yet in A. Harwood's shed.

We need a level headed man for a fire marshal; too many giving orders at this fire.

One of W. Tharret's old sheds across the creek took fire and most of the crowd started over there, when not more than 3 or 4 were needed.

Very little damage done in the hustle to empty the houses.

We need several more good wells with force pumps, and several lines of hose.

One pretty school ma'am carried a commode down stairs and across the street.

Fire started in the ruins about 2 a. m. Tuesday and took 8 or 10 pails of water to "douse" it.

Behrns vs. Quallman.

The Behrns vs. Quallman suit was on in the Circuit Court Nov. 5, 6 & 7. Attorneys for plaintiff, F. C. Kuhn and R. F. Eldredge. Witnesses, Chas. Shier, Henry, Agnes and Emma Behrns, B. De-grandchamp and son, P. Kaltz, S. Roberts, C. Queerfelt, Drs. Curlett and P. Knight and L. T. Cady.

Attorneys for defendant, John and Edgar Weeks. Witnesses, H. Harwood, Dr. Flynn, M. H. Blunt, Jacob and Edw. Hartsig, Wm. McBride, O. B. Stevens, Chas. Quallman, wife and sons, Fred, and Wm. Franz Seigler, Chas. Klein and Chas. Miller. Case adjourned to Nov. 13.

Jan. 4, 1902, Quallman purchased

Behrns' 61 acres, for \$8,000. Behrns sent \$2,000 to City Savings Bank by Quallman and gave receipt for \$500, money to go to Wm. Quallman for taking care of Behrns, for a year, \$3,500 mortgage given for the balance. The bank failed and then Behrns, by his guardian since appointed, brought suit to have the deed set aside, claiming he did not know what he was doing when he signed the papers. Legal tender of \$3,711 made to Sheer, Jan. 6, 1903, to settle the mortgage, and refused.

Parks---Chipchase.

A very quiet wedding took place at the home of G. B. Chipchase, Wednesday evening, when Austin R. Parks, of Birmingham, and Miss Mio Chipchase were united in marriage by Rev. Shier. The only guests present were Homer Harwood and wife and F. E. Wilson wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. Parks will go to housekeeping at once in Birmingham.

Late Locals.

O. B. Stevens' baby is very sick. O. D. Thompson in town Wednesday.

H. E. Russell buys the Mt. Clemens Advertiser from A. A. Devantier.

R. Joiner and family visited a sister, who recently moved from Canada, in Detroit today.

Mrs. A. Siebert and family spent some time with friends in town this week. They expect to move to Mt. Clemens soon.

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Dentist,
Utica, Mich.

OFFICE HOURS,
8 30 to 12 m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Representative of Inch & Rambau,
Monumental Works, Pontiac, Mich.

MT CLEMENS.

From The City Paper

John Warring of Detroit
\$25 and costs or 90 days
House of Correction for
cowboy with his gun.

Miss Maud Donaldson b
for \$10,000 against Dr. W
slander.

People are kicking be
Rapid Ry. has no wait
here.

Hiram Risk, bartender a
house, paid \$75 and costs f
liquor to a 14 year old bo

The following are an
jurors for the December
court:—Jas. Hall, Erin
Wells, Jas. Ruby, Shell
Maas, Fred Beier, Sterling
Fisher, Anthony Minnick

The case of Mary Wilso
the towuship of Shelby, w
obtained a judgement of \$
been settled for \$800. F.
fort, of Detroit, was att
plaintiff. The settlement

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inside

CITY GOVERNMENT

The Warren City Council is once again considering the idea of four year terms for the city's elected officials. A citizens' group has gathered signatures and the council has approved at least one reading on a new ordinance. What will this mean for the city?
Michael Raveane Page 12

HOME AND GARDEN

As sure as the arrival of Spring's first robin, C&G's Spring Home Improvement Guide is here again. Get out your gardening tools, your paint brushes and rollers, buckets and sponges, because it's time to clean up, shape up and spruce up the old homestead.
See Supplement inside.



SCHOOLS



Not even the kitchen sink was spared in the games at the annual Science Olympiad, recently held at Macomb Community College. Dan Jenuwine of Mott High plays a trill or two for the judges on a flute that he constructed from left over copper pipe.

Carol Davies

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SPORTS

Local middleweight boxer Phillip Morefield has attracted a large following in the metropolitan Detroit area. In



City looks back

Center Line - then and now



by Michael Raveane
C&G Staff Writer

A drive along Van Dyke north of Eight Mile Road can be a typical ride through suburbia, complete with an assortment of fast food res-

The old Cramer farm is now the Center Line Park Tower on Van Dyke at Ten Mile. The children in this turn-of-the-century photo are not identified.

there are now shopping \$3.8 million; and there is a might ask why such a small centers and restaurants, try grand total of 59 city em- entity exists within what is,

History of The Warren Fire Department

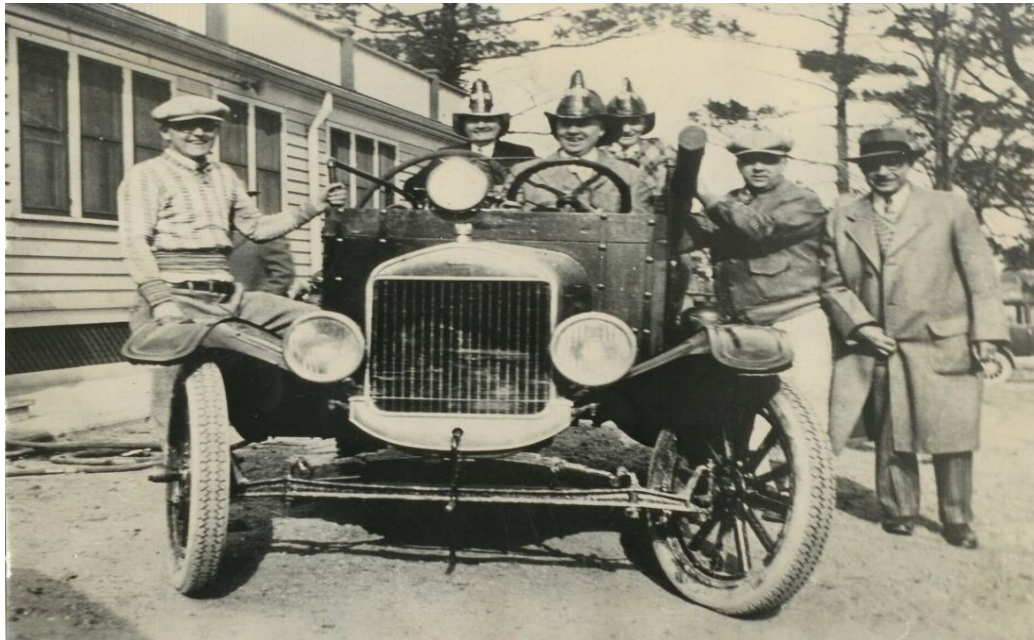
For More pictures see link to Warren Fire Dept Fotos and Warren Fire Chiefs

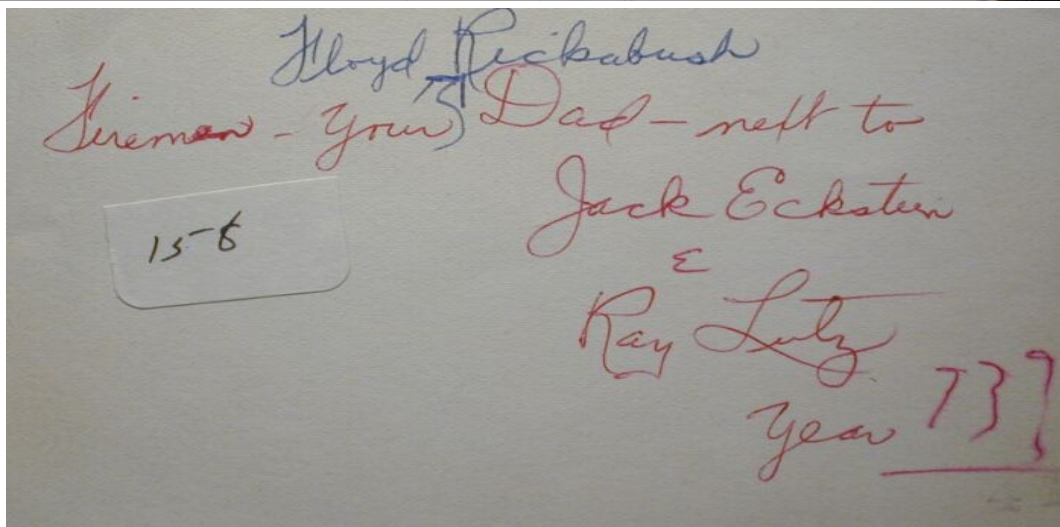
Please send additions and corrections to Wesley Arnold humble historian

wecare@macombhistory.us

There was no fire department or police department for nearly all of the history of our area. Only since the forming of a village was there any fire protection and that was next to useless until water mains with fire hydrants were activated. Until that time if the oil lamps or candles used for lighting caught the house or barn on fire all one could do was get out and try to save a few valuables. Everything you had would be destroyed. And there was no insurance. There were no phones to call for help.

There was a volunteer fire department in Warren of sorts since probably the 1850s. First it was probably just farmers who would bring buckets and rush to a fire by horseback when they saw smoke in the sky. The history of the Warren Volunteer Fire Department has been forgotten and was probably not written down so is most likely lost. There seems to have been a horse drawn fire wagon which could pull water out of a well or pond and spray it on to a fire. The Warren Volunteer Fire Department was housed in an east addition to the township hall on Beebe Street in 1946. Where it was before is unclear, but in 1992 the fire department moved out of the Village hall on Beebe.





In 1938 Chrysler Corporation donated a truck chassis. This was taken to General Detroit Fire Truck Corporation at 2272 East Jefferson and fitted as a fire truck. It was delivered to Warren Township on February 25th, 1939 and stored at Charles Blazier's Service Station at 21708 Van Dyke. George Schimmel converted his old gas station at 22730 Van Dyke into a fire station and leased it to Warren Township. On May 20th 1939 the fire truck was moved to this station and became fire station No 1.

In 1939 Warren's first fire station was built. Vern Lumex and William Van Hulle were hired as fireman. They still had volunteer firefighters. The Warren Fire Department went from all volunteer to two full time firefighters to a high of 184 in 1980. On May 20th 1939 William Vanhulle was named Fire Chief and Vern Lumex was appointed Firefighter. Tenmen were assigned as volunteer firefighters by Township Supervisor William Strich. Training began on May 12st. On June 15th 1939 the fore station was officially open to serve all of Warren Township.

Two Warren firefighters have lost their lives.

CHARLES COGSIGNEY DIED 7/16/1944 Died in a barn fire.

HENRY K MORAN 1942-1973 involved in a car accident. He suffered closed head

injuries and had to be confined to a nursing home.

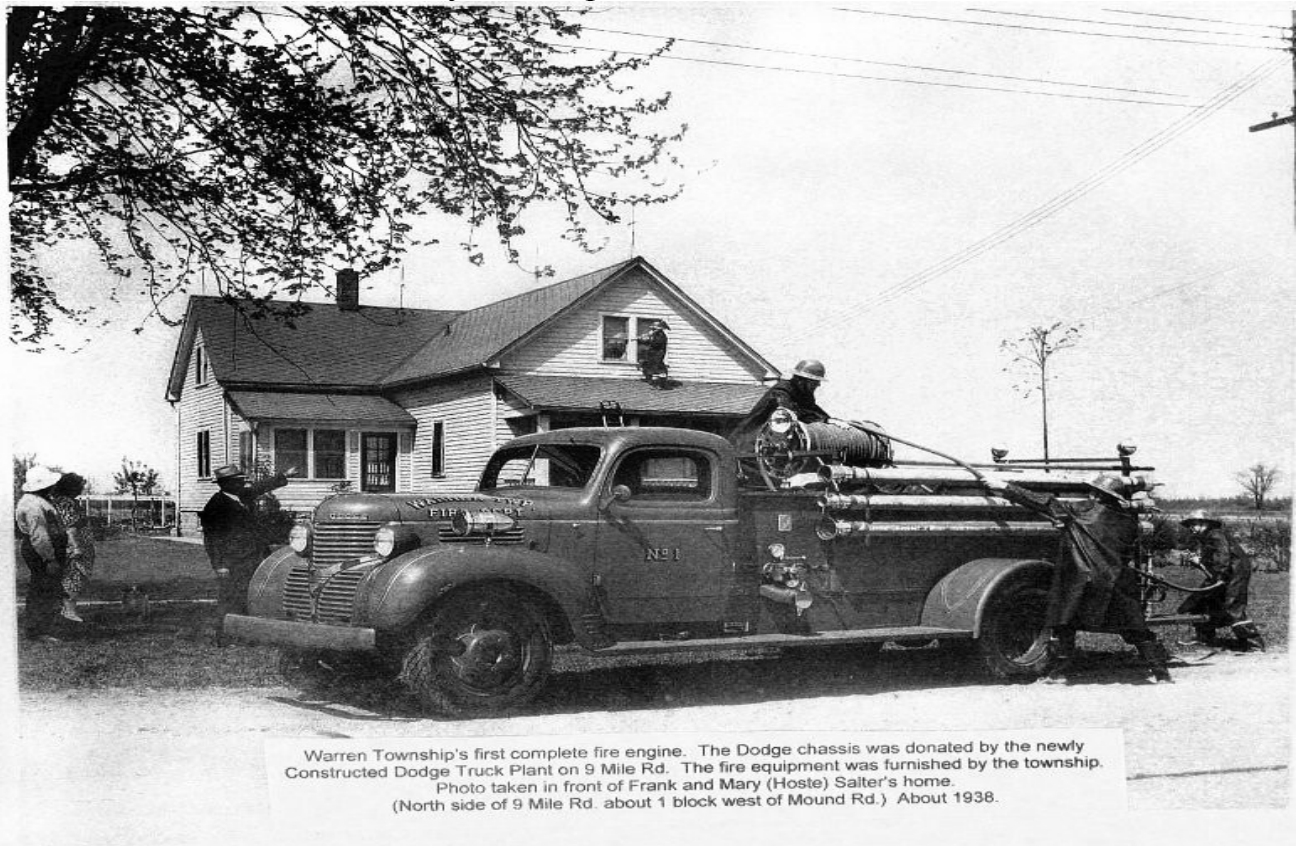
1922 VILLAGE HALL BUILT



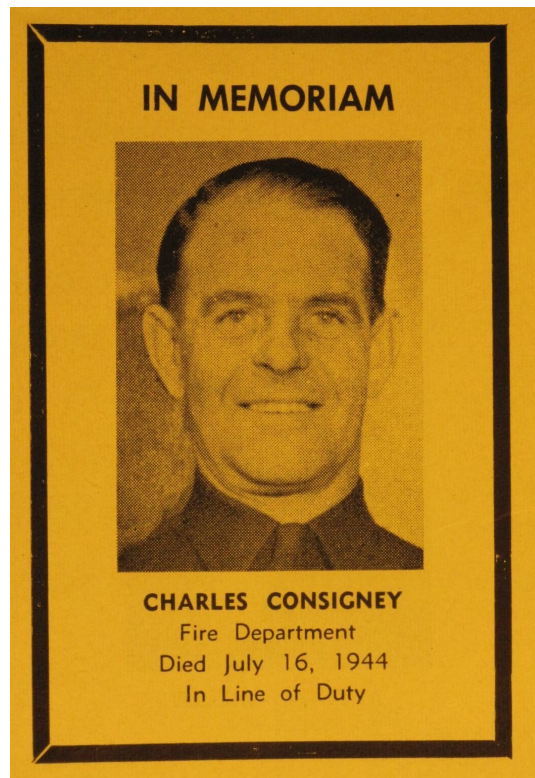
1925 SHED NEXT TO VILLAGE HALL
1929 APPRATUS BUILDING



1938 Chrysler Corporation donated a fire truck



1939 fire hall was built next to the old Township Hall at Van Dyke and 11 Mile roads



Fire Station No 2 at 13360 Nine Mile Rd and Fire Station No 3 at 23630 Ryan were put in operation on September 7th, 1949.

1951 VAN DYKE FIRE HALL built



In 1951 two more fire halls were built. In 1955 the Nine Mile and Federal fire hall was built followed some time later by the fire hall on Twelve Mile Road by Common Road. The Ryan Station was built later.



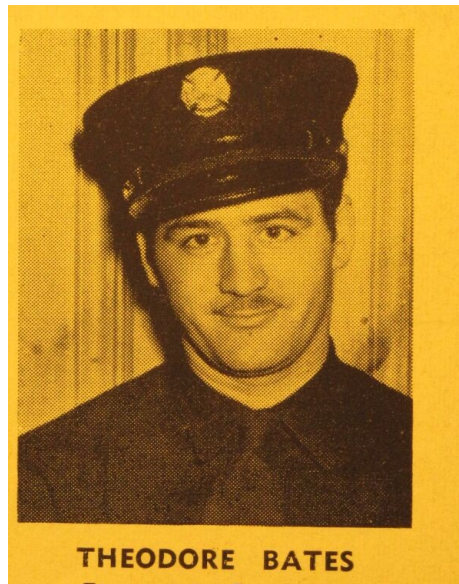
Standing from left to right: Walter Malan, Jim Ritchie, Lt. Larry Dolsen, Chief William Van Hulle, Capt. Earl Hartsig, Donald Cockerline and Adam Tengler. On truck from left to right: George Carlu, Ray Brown, Oscar Behnke, Bob Wiley, and Melville Napper.



Fire Chief William Van Hulle and Supervisor Arthur Miller

c1953

STATION 1 9 MILE AT FEDERAL 1954-1955 WARREN TOWNSHIP
The New Fire Station at 8321 Nine Mile Road was dedicated on September 17th 1955.



But who was this guy? :-) Eleanor remembers he got \$3.00 a call.

William B. Burr was appointed the City of Warren's First fire Commissioner February 5th, 1957.

The Village of Warren Volunteer Fire Department at 5961 Beebe St was put into operation as Station No 4 and 16 volunteer firefighters were given the position of regular paid firefighters On May 17th 1957.

Station No 5 was dedicated On Oct 11th, 1958 in Honored memory of firefighter Charles Consigney of the warren township Fire Department who gave his life in the line of duty on July 16th, 1944.

Station No 6 at 3090 Twelve Mile Rd was put in operation on February 1st, 1967. The new Fire Station No 3 on Ryan near Stevens replacing the earlier station at the same location, was put in operation on May 22nd, 1986. This was dedicated to the "First Chief William Van Hule who served from 1939-1963.

The new Station No 4. was put into operation in 1991 and dedicated to Assistant Chief Henry Moran (1942-1973).

The new Station No 2 and Administration building at 23295 schoenherr Rd were jput into operation in 1991 and dedicated to Fire Chief Willian Vahhulle.

Chiefs

Note I am still researching this. Here is what I have at this time.

Vern Lumex and William Van Hulle 1939 only two firemen

William Van Hulle was chief for a long time

H Reineli Commissioner and C Cockerline Chief in 1967

Glenn E Thom was Fire Commissioner and Clifford Cockerline Chief 1972

James Ritchie Commissioner, Donald Soldenski Admin Chief, Harold Church Senior Asst Chief 1975

Tom Johnson

Bill Karpinski from Dec 26, 1985 - Dec 1, 1995

Frank Sucaet Chief 1985 - 1986 and William Karpinski Fire commissioner

Ray Shields from Feb 7, 1996 - Nov 23, 1998

Henry Gesing Dec 7, 1998-

Curtis Behnke Sept 23, 2000
Robert Vought Jan 14, 2004 - Sept 11, 2008
Skip McAdams Oct 2008 - Present
Melissa Hopkins Executive secretary
WFD added new trucks

The Warren Fire Department has purchased two new ladder trucks for the added protection of the citizens and property in the City of Warren. These new ladder truck feature an 85-foot platform. The platform is larger and can carry up to 4 people in fire or rescue situations. A unique quality of this truck is an "all wheel steer" capability, which allows for greater maneuverability in tight areas that, may have been inaccessible to the previous ladder trucks. With a 2,000 gallon per minute capability, these trucks will provide greater extinguishment capability for property preservation and firefighter safety. The operation of the truck has many computerized features that prevent it from being positioned improperly or operated in a manner that may be dangerous to the firefighters. The computerized monitoring also allows for quick and accurate trouble shooting and maintenance. The new ladder trucks will be assigned to Fire Stations 1 and 4.

Two Pierce Custom Dash S/S Pumper Trucks were also added to the Warren Fire Department to replace outdated pumpers. These trucks will be used as front line fire suppression response vehicles. They include a unique independent front suspension system which will increase safety for firefighters at elevated speeds that are typically achieved by emergency response vehicles. The new pumpers will be assigned to Stations 3 and 2.



The City of Warren paid \$324,358 for this Pierce Pumper



The City of Warren paid \$617,730 for this 85 foot aerial platform truck with nozzle and all steer



The City of Warren paid \$322,108 for this Pierce Pumper ladderfiretruck

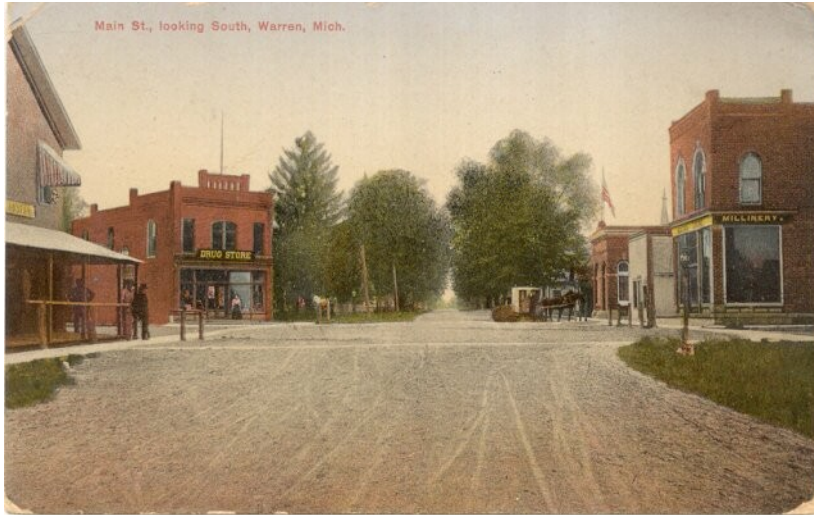
The City of Warren paid \$627,201 for this 85 foot aerial platform truck with nozzle and all steer.

Fire Department Plans a Return to EMS Transport
For more information please call the Fire Department at (586)
756-2800.



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Warren Downtown



This picture is the best enhanced one that I have names "Old Main color"

a good file name for this if WarrenVillageOldMainColor



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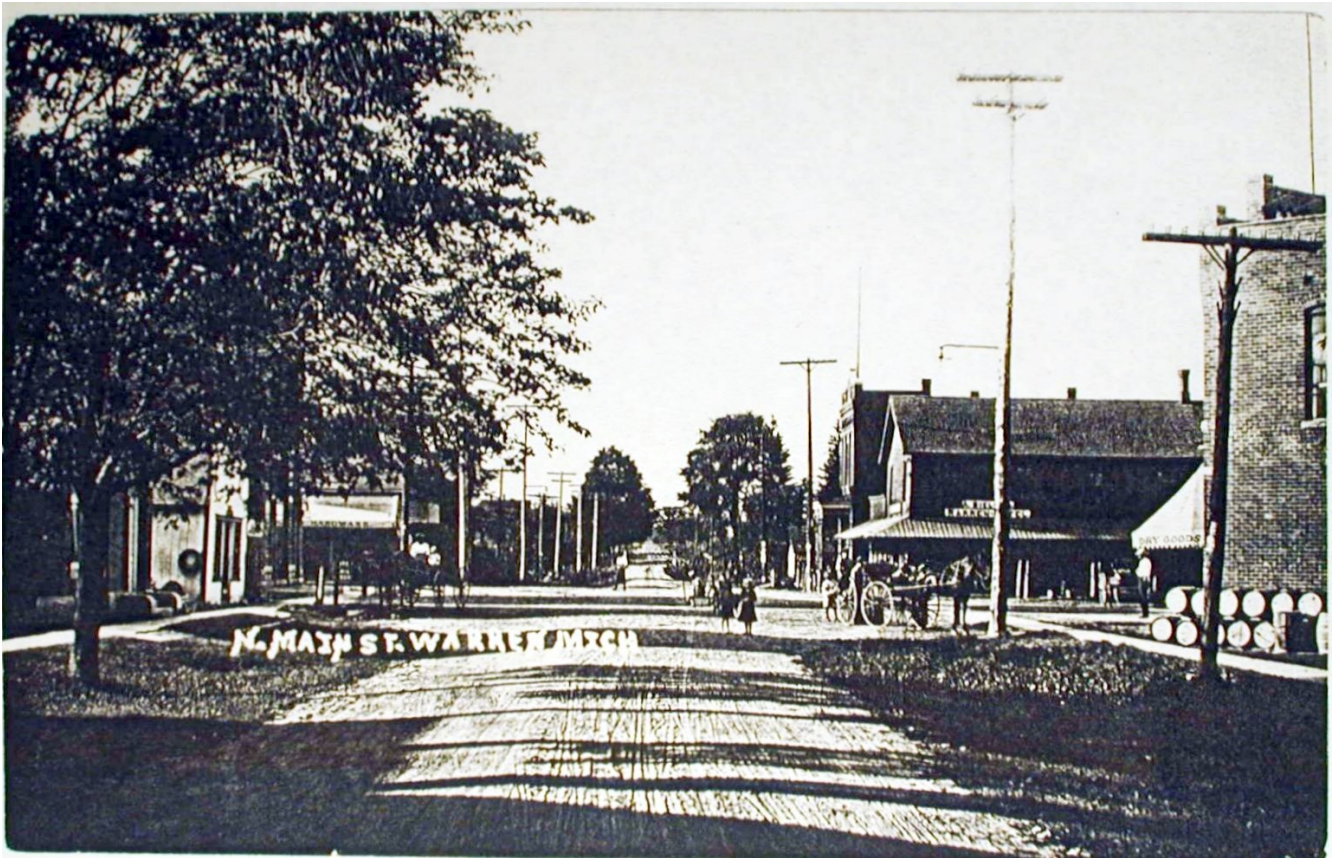
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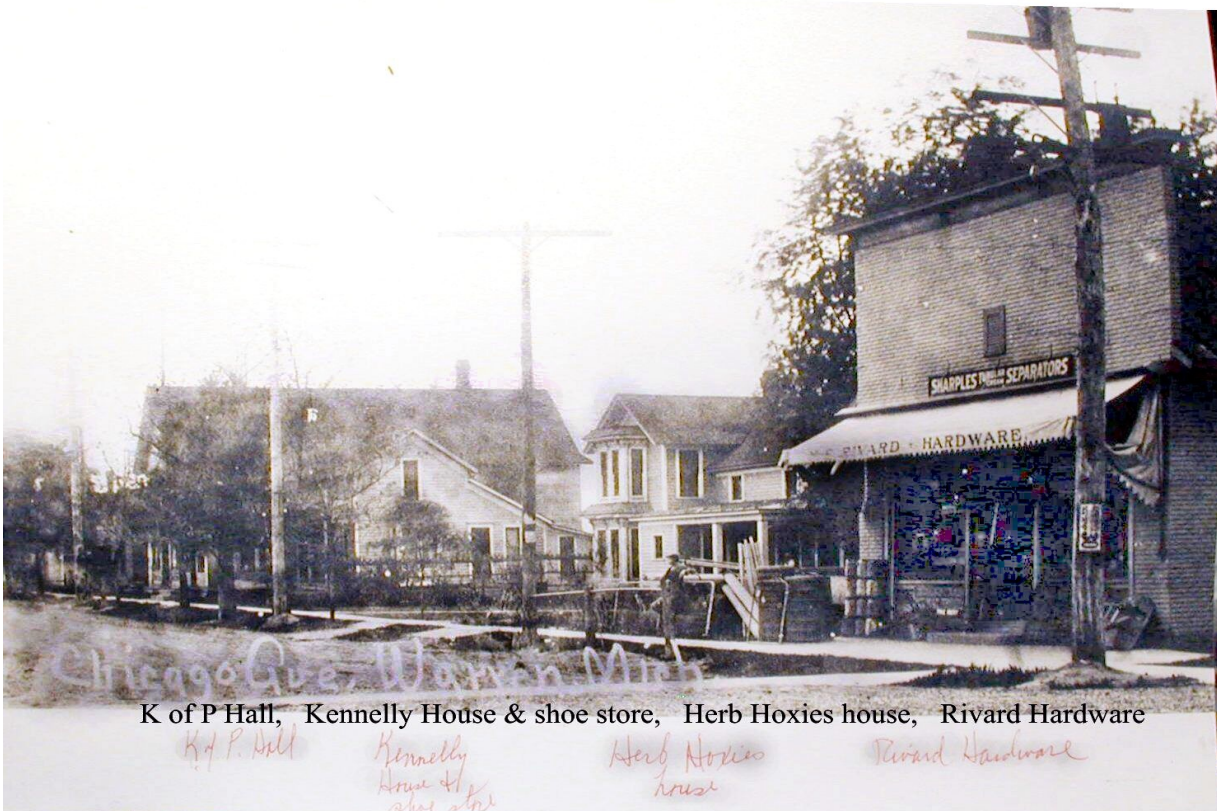
Martha Burszak found the family in the wagon.

I named it WarrenVillage horses

Some of these old family are still around and could be a valuable source of information.



I tried to improve the quality of this and this is best so far. This really captures the rural nature of Warren Village c 1900. This date comes from name on Warren Hotel.
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K of P Hall, Kennelly House & shoe store, Herb Hoxies house, Rivard Hardware

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WarrenVillage
CenterRivardNote

The Heart Of Warren



file name
WarrenVillage
BirdseyeBlr



file name
WarrenVillage
SodaCar



Great foto showing Moore and Peck corners electric street lighting guess early 1930s
Wesley Arnold's file name WarrenVillageMound1930s



Warren Village looking East toward Mound
Lutz wagon maker is at end.

